

WE, THE JURY*Mock trial has age-appropriate outcome*

... See page 15

EXCEPTIONAL PEOPLE*Local association honours this year's award recipients*

... see page 25

WHY I LOVE MY LAKE*Our contest winner, Shawn Hagerman, shares his thoughts on what makes his lake such a special place to be*

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1994

**THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO***"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"*

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**AHM passes realistic budget
despite provincial grant cuts**by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Despite funding cuts from the province to the tune of \$16,000, Anson, Hindon and Minden council unanimously passed its 1994 budget at Thursday night's meeting without increasing the municipal mill rate.

"Kudos and congratulations to members of council and staff for bringing in this realistic budget while still maintaining a zero per cent increase to the municipal mill rate," said Reeve Bern Berry.

"This process was achieved through good planning and management."

Despite the provincial cuts, the municipality will be able to take advantage of the cost savings this year from the street light conversions made last year. As a result, the fire department will gain one new truck and a refurbished one.

A new tractor has also been purchased for the roads department. This year's budget allows the department to apply 6 km of hard surface treatment on Duck Lake Road and part of Reynolds Road.

"Our Library Cultural Centre will gain a new roof," Berry said.

"And our museum complex will have the added attraction of the Hindon Hill School House."

The reeve said moving the school house will be funded in part by a grant from the provincial government with the remaining costs covered through the fundraising efforts of the museum committee.

AHM is expected to have several infrastructure projects on line for this year, if approved, and council says the projects will hopefully be funded without increasing the mill rate.

"We hope to do many projects this year," Reeve Berry said. "Approximately 486 job-created weeks will be the result if the projects are given approval."

This year's budget also includes the added costs of the municipal election.

Although the municipality sees a zero per cent increase to the mill rate, the county mill rate will increase by 11.5 per cent, the elementary school mill rate by 5.5 per cent, and the secondary school mill rate by 10.7 per cent. The overall increase to the 1994 mill rate was 5.5 per cent.

**Welcome
Back!!**

It's here at last... the May long weekend and the unofficial beginning of the summer cottaging season in Haliburton County! Local business owners look forward to serving you in the coming months, and wish you a safe and happy holiday.

**Local man hopes treasured guitar will
be found during D-Day anniversary**by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

AL BLANCHARD SAYS that during the second world war, he often thought that if he were ever to lose his hands, he would want to lose his head as well.

The local retired electrician and war veteran is a life-long guitar player who fondly remembers the day he picked the instrument up at the age of ten — a gift from his mother for looking after the house and kids while she went to work. And he has never put it down since.

Except for a time when he was in the second world war.

For a while, nothing could stop Blanchard from taking his guitar with him. He even had it when he joined the army in April of 1943. "It was one of my first loves," he says with a slight smile.

Once in the army, Blanchard discovered an instant kinship with American soldiers who all loved to play "hill-billy tunes." However, because the American soldiers could only carry

instruments which could fit into the size of a pocket, like a harmonica, Blanchard's guitar was a novelty in the group.

"We always played — night after night," Blanchard said.

"We would start off after supper in the mess hall, and after we were kicked out of there, we went to the bunk house. And if we were kicked out of there, we usually ended up playing in the can."

Blanchard says he and other soldiers liked to play tunes similar to country music.

After strumming his way through basic and advanced army training, Blanchard and his fellow soldiers — the 1st Canadian Scottish Regiment 3rd Division — headed off to Europe and the war.

Although he did not see much action in the beginning, Blanchard says he was thankful to have the guitar to help ease the horrible images he often saw of dead and dying soldiers, bombs, and mine fields.

Blanchard was finally sprung into action in June of 1944. June 5, the night before D-Day,

Blanchard and his fellow soldiers sat around an English pub, picking his guitar and belting out the tunes. They even had a feisty game of poker going, one which Blanchard said he "couldn't seem to lose."

Soldiers were betting everything they had because many of them didn't know if they'd even be alive a week later.

Al Blanchard didn't know that this would be his last night he would be able to play his beloved guitar.

The following day the 1st Canadian Scottish Regiment, 3rd division, was moved out to France, in a ship that still traversed the sea despite the fact part of its front had been blown off from lowering on a hidden mine.

"When we arrived in Normandy we could hear the fighting everywhere," Blanchard says.

It was June 7. Blanchard, and hundreds of other soldiers felt almost like a clean-up crew after D-Day, which occurred only the day before, as they witnessed the bodies strewn under the heat of the afternoon sun.

Please turn to page 2

**Police issue warrant for
bank robbery suspect**by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Minden OPP have issued a warrant for the arrest of Roger K. Oake, in relation to the robbery at Haliburton's Bank of Montreal on May 10.

Oake was identified by witnesses who were present during the robbery, which occurred about 10:45 a.m. last Tuesday.

He apparently entered the bank

and gave a deposit slip with a note on it to one of the tellers. After the teller handed over a sum of money from her till, the culprit then fled. Police say he drove off from the rear parking area of the bank in an older model, large brown car.

It took less than a day for the police to issue an arrest warrant pertaining to the robbery. Oake, 40, is still at large and is described by witnesses as being

tall and thin, with red hair, a couple of days growth of facial hair and has a flat nose. He was wearing a grey vinyl bomber jacket, and blue track pants which were tucked into his socks.

Police say Oake has been living in the Haliburton area "off and on" during the past year, but is originally from the Toronto and Uxbridge area.

Bank of Montreal media rela-

Please turn to page 2



INVESTIGATING: The OPP cruisers stayed outside Haliburton's Bank of Montreal several hours after the robbery took place on Tuesday morning while officers completed their investigation inside the building.

Get ready for summer

Victoria Day weekend marks beginning of the busy season

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

Gas stations, summer resorts, variety stores, restaurants — they all have a product to sell and come July, some of them will have more customers than they'll know what to do with.

Cottagers and vacationers will soon be hitting Haliburton's streets. But not just for groceries, ice cream cones or fuel for their barbecues.

Everyone accumulates dirty laundry, and in the summer Gerry Prenger sees so much of it that his income increases 500 percent.

He owns Parkside Coin Wash.

Early Friday afternoon, all 21 washing machines were empty. His customer counts are irregular, as are the times when people decide to do their laundry. That morning, for instance, there were 15 people at the laundromat. The morning before, Prenger saw only one person.

But this won't be the case in a couple of months. "You come in here in July and August and there'll be people wall to wall," especially Wednesdays when local camp counsellors have their day off, Prenger says.

In the summer he is open for an

extra hour at night, 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., but last year he says there were some evenings when he stayed until 11.

Close by in the neighborhood is Bruce's Barbershop, where men sometimes wait for an hour and a half for a haircut during the summer. "I'm not a speed machine. If I can do five in an hour I'm doing well," says owner and sole barber Bruce Sawyer.

But on Friday afternoon, he was catching a snooze on the barber's chair before this reporter opened the door.

It's tiring work, says Sawyer.

Please turn to page 4

Here, There and Everywhere...

Happy Birthday to former Echo reporter Linda Shutt. It was a close shave, but she just missed having yet another birthday celebration in Haliburton. (This is our card.)

Haliburton Extencare is having a bake sale in front of the Village Barn on the main street on Saturday, May 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will help support special programs for the residents.

Anglican churches in the Haliburton Highlands were well represented at a recent Victoria/Haliburton Deanery council dinner in Cannington. The guest speaker was the Right Reverend Victoria Matthews, who recently became the first woman bishop in Canada. West Guilford's Earl Cooper piped her in and she was also later entertained by several talented local Anglicans.

The local farmers' association is trying to get a farmer's market going. The inaugural meeting is at Charlie Tyler's home on the Old Donald Road on Fri. May 20 at 7:30 p.m. (457-3061.) The rural organization specialist, Bill Owen, will be there along with guest speaker Carm Hamilton.

The Haliburton Police Support Association is hosting another Child Identification fingerprinting clinic. It's from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday May 28 at Curry Motors in Haliburton.

On Saturday, May 21, the Glamorgan Recreation Committee is hosting a car wash and bake sale in downtown Gooderham. The proceeds will help fund some of the many activities organized by the committee.

Stong College, York University is hosting a reunion on May 27 and 28. People can even rent their old rooms in the residence for the two evenings of the reunion. To register call Marguerite Taylor at 416-736-5132 ext. 77305.

The Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church of Canada is holding its annual meeting May 27, 28 and 29 at Fair Havens Bible Conference Centre on Hwy 48.

Calling all writers! If you write poetry, short stories or essays, you could be a winner in the second annual creative-writing competition sponsored by the University of Guelph alumni magazine. The top three entries will share \$1,000 in prize money and will be published in the winter issue of the Guelph Alumnus. (Last year the third place winner was former Echo columnist David Carroll.) Anyone can enter, as long as you haven't published a book in any of the categories. All entries must be typed double-spaced on 8 1/2 by 11-inch bond paper and must include a cover sheet that contains your name, address and telephone number. Pseudonyms are not allowed. Entries must be original and unpublished, with short stories and personal essays no longer than 4,500 words and poetry no more than eight pages. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you want your manuscript returned. Send your entries to Mary Dickieson, Editor, Guelph Alumnus, University Communications, Level 4, University Centre, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ont. N1G 2W2. They must be postmarked by July 15, 1994. Fax submissions will not be accepted. Good Luck!

Plan to support the Minden Hospital, all while having a great time on June 11. On that date, the Timber Sports award ceremony will be held at the Minden Community Centre. Admission is only \$5 for a great evening of line dancing (from 7-9 p.m.) and live entertainment (9-1 p.m.). This year's band is the sensational "Blue Grass Connection," and word is it's an act not to be missed. Pizza and refreshments will also be available throughout the evening.

Bank thief still at large

Continued from page 1

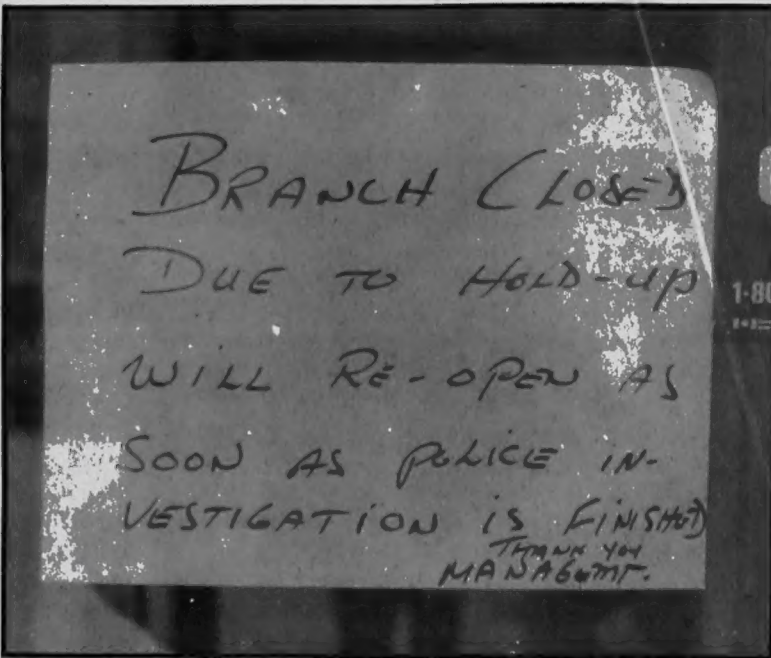
tions manager Lynne Kilpatrick says that "things seemed back to normal at the bank," within hours of the robbery. The bank remained closed most of the day but then reopened in late afternoon.

Kilpatrick described the robbery as a calm encounter, with the teller (who has been with the Haliburton branch nine years) acting "very professionally."

"The whole episode happened very calmly and quickly," Kilpatrick said.

"We train all of our customer service representatives so they know how to deal with situations like these." However, the Haliburton Bank of Montreal has never experienced a robbery before.

Kilpatrick says that to the best of her knowledge the employees working at the time of the robbery did not see a gun.



Bank customers and curious passers-by were greeted by this sign on the building's side door most of Tuesday. The bank opened later that day.

Blanchard shares lasting memories of his guitar lost near Normandy

Continued from page 1

It was then Blanchard was told to give up his guitar for safety reasons by an officer.

"I was told by Lt. Christie, 'It shines like a mirror on your back,'" he said, wistfully remembering. "I would have been an easy target for snipers."

He was then told his guitar would be brought to a neighboring town for safe-keeping. But Lt. Christie was killed before he could tell Blanchard where he brought his guitar.

"I don't have any idea where that guitar is now," he says. Blanchard had scratched his name and regiment number into the surface of the instrument.

It wasn't until almost 50 years later, after reading an article in The Toronto Star, that Blanchard's thoughts returned to his guitar. The article was about D-Day war vets who learned they would be unable to retain motel accommodations in France for the June 6th 50th anniversary celebrations in Normandy because of an error on the part of the French government.

One of the vets quoted in the story was former paratrooper Doug Candy. He also has a cottage on Haliburton Lake. Blanchard made the connection and realized that Candy might be able to help him find his long-lost guitar while he is in France. At the time of this interview, Blanchard was still trying to get in touch with Candy.

When the war vets re-storm the beaches of Normandy this year as a part of the D-Day anniversary, Blanchard says he hopes that someone will be keeping an eye out and an "ear to the ground" for his guitar.

In the meantime, Blanchard is keeping his fingers nimble for the day he can wrap his hands around that much-missed instrument.

Haliburton's Royal Canadian Legion branch 129 will have its own 50th anniversary of D-Day by inviting the youth of the community to attend the Legion on Monday, June 6, 10-12 p.m., to view and discuss memorabilia which will be on display. Anyone interested in lending wartime memorabilia for this presentation is asked to contact the legion at 457-2571 or Ken Fieldhouse at 457-3174.

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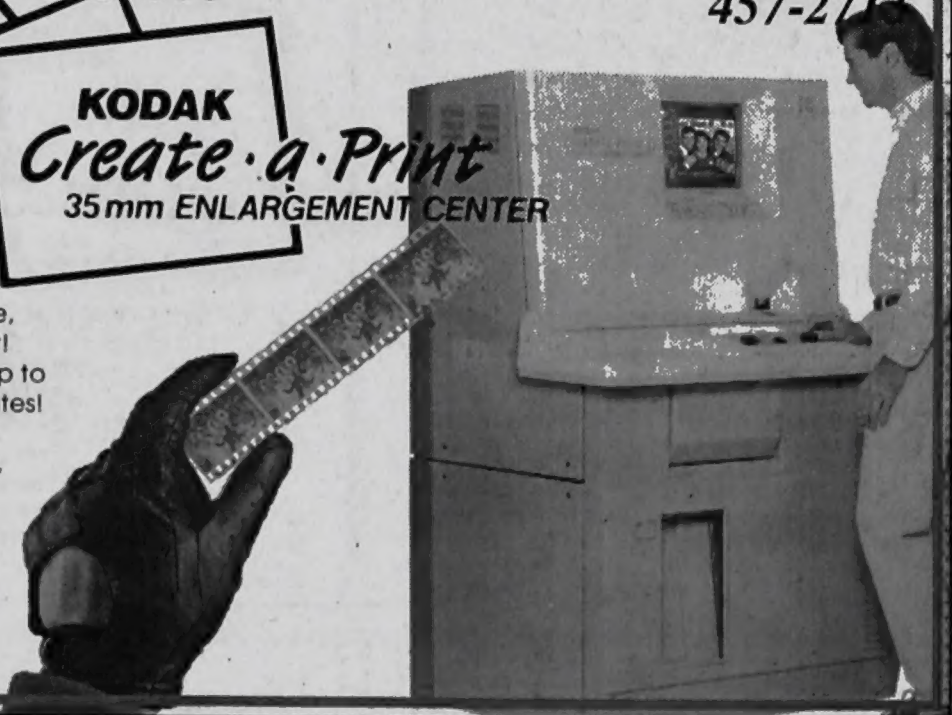
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Remembering an old friend...

A year ago this Thursday, our beloved friend and co-worker died. Creighton Feir was such a part of this newspaper and community, that everyone felt as if an arm had been cut off. The entire community was in shock.

In the months which followed, our sadness remained, but we also found ourselves laughing over "Creighton stories." "Do you remember when Creighton..."

Especially now, with our first long weekend paper of the summer, we could hear him say "It's going to be big, girls, because I'm really bringing in the ads. All leaves are cancelled." We could imagine him walking in the door, his file folder tucked under his arm. And who hasn't driven by Head Lake and thought they saw him on his daily walk?

Creighton was such a special part of all of our lives -- family, friends, co-workers and readers. He was Mr. Haliburton, a loving husband, father and grandfather. He was a friend you could talk to. He was the person who could always make you smile.

In memory of his passing, we've picked out a few excerpts from his column, Feir Play. They're even more poignant the second time around.

April 4, 1990

I awoke early one day last week and as I lay in bed thinking about getting up and going to work, my thoughts turned to the Academy Awards which were presented on the previous evening. I wondered if by chance I could put the names of the five films that had been nominated as the best films of the year together to see if it

made sense. Here is what I came up with. Even though I wasn't Born On The Fourth of July, I was Driving Miss Daisy, with My Left Foot through the Field of Dreams to see the movie Dead Poet's Society.

Sept. 26, 1990

Some people say the world is travelling at a very fast pace these days and I think that we all have to agree with them. It seems that no matter where we live we are all caught up in this so called "Rat Race" and we don't seem to have time to visit with our friends or for that matter to even take time out to say hello. I must admit that when it comes to visiting friends at home or in hospital I am on the list of the worst offenders. I just don't seem to have the time anymore. Most of us find ourselves in this very same situation in this day and age. I think that all of us who are fortunate enough to live in Haliburton County should stop every now and again and realize that we must stop demanding faster service from garages, stores, restaurants, banks and service industries. We must learn to be more patient when we wait in line whether it be in Toronto, Haliburton or Buffalo. If you happen to be in a line-up and getting a little impatient why not turn around and strike up a conversation with the person next to you?

July 23, 1991

Did you ever wonder what to do when you are trying to pass the time while you are waiting for the traffic lights to change at Haliburton's main intersection? Some local citizen timed the intervals in between changes and it takes over three minutes. When you're waiting you might take a glance in the front windows of Blacks Home Hardware and look over the furniture or what have you and if your eyesight is good you can see what's playing at the Molou Theatre or possibly you could look over the new and used cars on Curry Motors lot. If you have just picked up your recent issue of The Echo, why not sit down near the curb and read it.



Keith Jackson took this photo of Creighton Feir walking on the Head Lake Boardwalk a few days before he died. The boardwalk has since been named in Creighton's memory

In a recent column I questioned the operation of the buttons on the traffic light standards in Haliburton. It was my opinion that they didn't work and they were just there for show. According to an article in the Life section of the July 11th issue of The Toronto Star I was right. Pushing those buttons doesn't mean a thing. The news item led off by saying that if you're crossing Queen Street E. where it meets Lee Ave. in the Beaches in Toronto at 1 p.m. on a weekday and you don't press the button provided for pedestrians, the light will change from red to green in 48 sec-

onds. If you press the button once, the light will change in 48. So there you have it. In 48 seconds the lights change in Toronto. In Haliburton it's nearly 200 seconds. In the middle of the night, no traffic in sight, push the button...nothing! That light changes on its own sweet time.

May 18, 1993

The first big weekend of 1993 will be heading our way in a few days, and we wish to take this opportunity to welcome all of you to the beautiful Highlands of Haliburton. We sincerely hope you will enjoy this Victoria Day holiday weekend and that you will experience a weekend filled with fun and entertainment during your stay with us. For some of you this will be your first visit to our area and we hope that when you are ready to head back home, it will be with the feeling that would make you want to return time and time again. For many of you, who have not been back to the Highlands for the past several years, we have some surprises in store for you. One will notice that many changes have taken place since your last visit. Although we witnessed fewer building starts during the past year, the results from the building boom from past years are here for one and all to view. Once again, we say, welcome to the Highlands of Haliburton and we hope you will have a safe and wonderful weekend.

... On behalf of everyone at the Echo who was lucky enough to work with him, we'd like to tell Creighton that he's still very much alive in our hearts. Love, Len, Martha, Sandra, Deb B., Donna, Jamie, Les, Sharon, John and Deb D.



RHUBARB CAPITALISTS: These women want the community to help them turn this field of dreams into the Eagle Lake Community Park. Doris Pierson, Marion VanSchaik (kneeling), Lilian Henry and Ruth Still invite people to attend an information meeting on June 9.

Turning forest into field of dreams

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If you build it, people will indeed come. But how can you get those people to help build it in the first place?

In Eagle Lake, there is a field of dreams. Right now it's just four acres of field and forest. There is a baseball net, but it needs to be moved. The baseball diamond also needs flattening or else the runners will never make it to first base without tripping in the dirt. The walking paths are also a bit rough and need grading, and there's not a sign of the amphitheatre where people can gather for a Sunday night concert.

But that doesn't stop a group of Eagle Lake women from seeing the potential of this land.

"If you don't dream, you don't get there," says Ruth Still, one of

the women who is turning Eagle Lake into the veritable rhubarb capital of Ontario. And every rhubarb capital needs a place where people can gather to eat rhubarb and enjoy each other's company. That's where the four acres comes in.

Transforming a field into the Eagle Lake Community Park takes a lot of time and money, and so far, most of the money has come from the sale of rhubarb pies and paraphernalia. For the past two years, the Eagle Lake Women have hosted a Rhubarb Festival, which brings people into the community and in the process, raises money for community projects. (The Rhubarb Slalom at Sir Sam's also raised \$370 from entry fees and a pie auction.)

The main project is the park. Local children need someplace to play on a summer's evening,

seniors enjoy a healthy walk, and people of all ages like to listen to music or watch plays out-of-doors.

In 1945, the church bought the land and didn't do anything with it except erect the baseball net. But no one can play baseball there because the field is so rough. "It would have been like that for the next 50 years if we hadn't done something," says Mrs. Still.

So the women hired two Sir Sandford Fleming College students to design a proper park for them. In the final result, there's a baseball diamond, children's playground, teen area, walking/cycling paths, an amphitheatre, horseshoe pits, shuffleboard and a gathering place for seniors.

Then the women hired Glen and Dave McColl to clear away the trees, and Charlie Heard

buried the stumps at the back of the property. All of this cost nearly \$2,000.

A lot more pies will have to be baked and sold to complete the plans, but these women aren't afraid of getting dirt on their hands and flour on their clothes.

They do need help, however. This year's Rhubarb Festival is on July 16, and on June 9, there's a meeting at the community church to get more people involved in the festivities. People are invited to share ideas of various activities or volunteer their services. Perhaps they can supervise some children's games or have some crafts they want to sell. All ideas are welcome.

"We want more involvement from men and youth," says Mrs. Still. Youth participation is especially important. "If they work on the park, it's their park and we feel it won't be vandalized."

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Haliburton lakes recuperating from area's recent dry spell

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

The condition of the Haliburton reservoir lakes is no longer as serious as it was earlier this spring, says Blaine Trumbley, water control technician with the Trent-Severn Waterway.

The dry trend our area was experiencing about three weeks ago gave rise to the concern that the reservoir lakes would only peak at about 85 per cent capacity. After the spring run-off and before the summer starts, the lakes should be at about 105 per

cent capacity.

"We have gone into a wetter period again," Trumbley said. "And that has really made a difference to the 35 lakes within our control."

Trumbley says that the lakes have now since surpassed the average 85 per cent level and are well on their way to 90 per cent. Because the percentage is an average, the number can seem misleading, especially for lakes which have a large draw-down capacity. For example, Trumbley says the Gull River chain is still not up to a desirable level even

though the average is almost 90 per cent.

"The inflow just hasn't been high enough," Trumbley explained.

"Managing the levels of these lakes can be a bit of a balancing act... and we have to give each lake equal consideration despite what the inflow is."

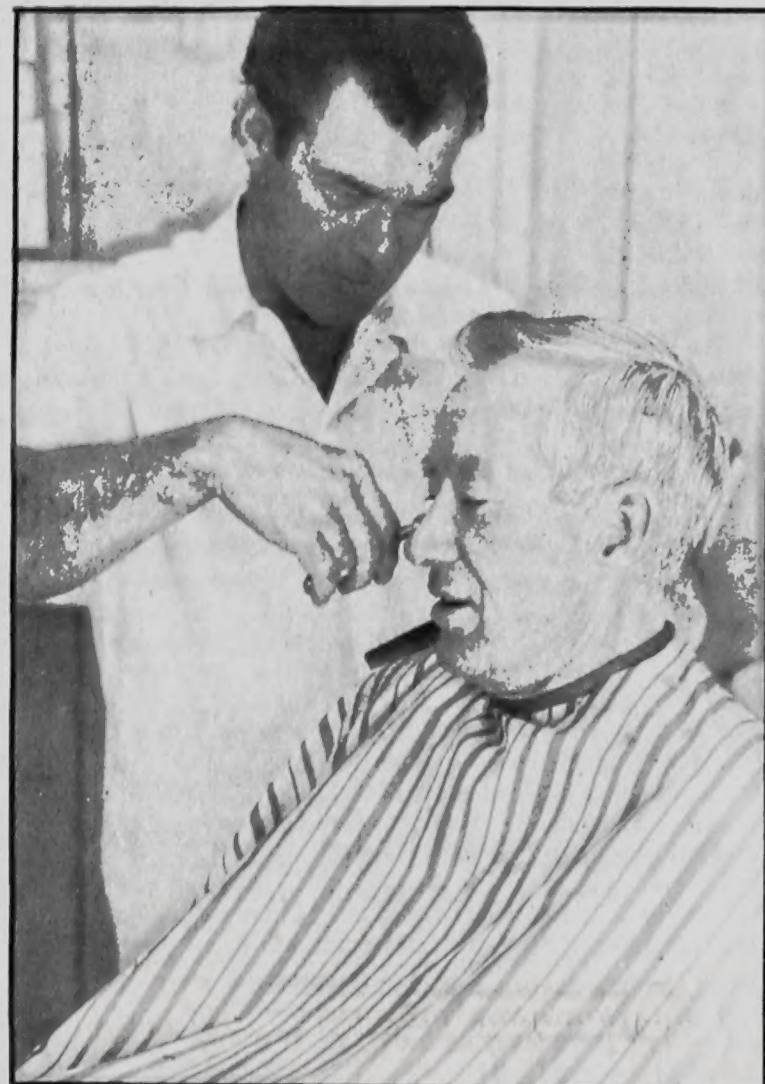
Often cottagers and lake residents call the Trent Severn Waterway with concerns about the level of the lakes, and Trumbley says every effort is made to help explain what is happening to the lake levels.

"We're a knee-jerk operation which is largely dependent upon the weather," he said. And often the weather is unpredictable.

The TSW does have forecasting procedures, and gathers data throughout the winter about the various snow levels.

"But that alone doesn't tell us enough," Trumbley said. "It all comes down to a critical three to four weeks in spring which will determine the outcome."

This year's drier spring conditions are similar to those experienced back in 1987.



Bruce Sawyer cuts Wayne Wood's hair

There's a busy summer ahead in the Highlands

Continued from page 1

who has been cutting hair and shaving whiskers for 32 years. "I stay on my feet pretty near all day." Sometimes in the busy season he doesn't get to stop for lunch until four or five o'clock.

Down the main street is Island Fitness. When local clients take a holiday from fitness classes and work-out times, summer residents pick up the slack. "Summer is the biggest time of enjoying life in Haliburton," says owner Lisa Box. This is how she explains the 50 percent drop in regular clients during this season.

Her fitness club gives summer residents something to do, says Box, and it allows them to stay in shape while they're away from their local club.

To adjust to the seasonal change, Island Fitness offers shorter-term memberships in the

summer.

Photography is always a big part of the season, and to Perfect Prints Photofinishing owner Ken Rydman that message is clear.

"We're double-hit...Picture taking is seasonal and this county is seasonal," says Rydman. Half the annual business he does at his four shops occurs from May to August.

"We have to be prepared to work very, very hard."

He has recently installed a photo-enlarging machine that allows customers to help themselves. This, Rydman hopes, will cut back line-ups that are created by an overload of photo finishing.

Business Briefs

Perfect Prints in Haliburton has something new and exciting to offer all those interested in getting high-quality photo reprints in a fraction of the time.

The business is the proud new owner of a Kodak 35mm Enlargement Centre, more affectionately called "create-a-print." The centre is customer friendly, says Eliza Gardiner. Simply bring in the negative from a favorite photograph, and the new processing machine will transform the negative into any size of print you desire - from 5"x7" to 11"x14". The new system also allows you to crop out unwanted details in your enlargement, making the picture exactly the way you want it!

Create-a-print is quite modern, and processes orders within five minutes. It also has the option to print from black and white negatives. If this new system peaks your interest, pop over to Perfect Prints and check it out. Also, look into the many other services the business offers, including special events photography. Perfect prints offers great expertise in laminating and custom framing.

Highland Images in Haliburton is expanding! Minden's Main Street (beside Village Donuts) will be the location for "part two" of the well-known gift and souvenir shop. Haliburton store manager Kim Cowen says the new Highland Images shop is expected to open June 4, barring any complications. In the interim, the new shop will be redecorated and stocked with great gift items. Naturally with this expansion, Highland Images will be hiring additional staff. The store is looking forward to its new opportunities in Minden.

One of everybody's favourite features in the Echo is our Pic of the Past. These old photographs show Haliburton County the way it used to be and are always revealing something new about our history. At Bins and Baskets in Haliburton, Jamie and Gord Woodman have decorated their bulk food store with photocopied Pics of the Past, which have proven to be very popular with their customers. The photos certainly renew a lot of memories for the older patrons, and spark the interest of the younger ones. Feel free to come in and browse, and take your walk down memory lane.

You don't want to miss this Saturday's Sidewalk Sale on Haliburton's main street. Not only will there be some super savings, but shoppers also have a chance to win a \$75 voucher to spend at any of the participating stores (see page 5 of today's Echo), courtesy of the Haliburton County Echo. So come out and see what our Haliburton businesses have to offer.

MPP Chris Hodgson spoke at last Wednesday's Business To Business meeting, hosted by the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce at the PineStone Resort. He reminded local businesspeople that a priority at Queen's Park is to help small business, but was apologetic about an employee health tax and an import tax on sand and gravel that will make business operation more expensive for some. Roughly 120 people gathered and the Chamber is optimistic that a Celebrity Golf Tournament and two fishing derbies will bring tourists to the county.

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THOUGHT OF THE DAY
We all admire the Wisdom of
people who come to us for
Advice

BULLETIN

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1:30pm - Fashion Show
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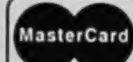
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Leonard Pizzev, Publisher
Martha Perkins, Editor
Wendy Bird, Sue Bachner, Staff Reporters
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EDITORIAL

Write right (or should that be correctly?)

A few weeks ago, the *Echo* was involved in a casual conversation about proper spelling. A Grade 4 teacher was explaining that when students are working on a project, their pride in their work would be diminished if the teacher focused on the spelling mistakes. When marking the essay, emphasis was placed on the value of the ideas. Later, in the formal classroom setting, there would be constant lessons on proper spelling.

The debate about how to teach spelling has been raging for years. It is true that at the primary level it is important for children to experiment with their newly-discovered language skills. And encouraging children to think creatively is not a bad thing either. But it always seems that every teacher says "spelling mistakes will be picked up when the students are older". Where is the teacher who finally says "10 per cent of the mark is based on proper spelling"?

Here's a newspaper perspective about spelling.

Most of our reporters are past and present students of Ryerson's School of Journalism, where if you spell a person's name wrong, you get a zero (0) for the assignment. There are no ifs, ands or arguing about the artistic merits of the story. If a name is spelt incorrectly you fail. If your assignment is riddled with spelling mistakes, the mark reflects it. There is a relatively high rate of drop outs among first year students. Tough marking isn't the primary cause, but it is a contributing factor. Many students who thought it would be "neat" to write for newspapers are surprised to find that there are a few rules they have to master first.

Secondly, every journalist likes to believe that if she writes a story, people are going to read it. But we live in a busy world and there are numerous other things people can be doing with their time. So what a journalist has to do is grab the reader's attention and keep it. You can't let the reader get distracted by other things. When you have a spelling mistake, the reader stops reading and concentrates on the mistake. Instead of continuing with the story, it is too easy to go on to the next story or put the paper down altogether. (During the visit which prompted the conversation about spelling, there were so many spelling mistakes in the students' work that the reporter concentrated on the mistakes instead of the projects.) As well, readers say "if the reporter can't get the spelling right, can I trust that the facts of the story are right?" Trust is essential in the relationship between readers and their newspaper.

In a given year, the *Echo* will receive about two dozen job applications. If there is a spelling error in the covering letter, chances are that not much attention will be given to the résumé. Tell that to the students who have always been told that it's their ideas which count, not their spelling.

And finally, although computers do have "spell checkers", they can't pick up mistakes like "ideas are more important *then* spelling." (They also won't pick up the wrong use of the word like. It should be "such as.")

Language is a code we use to communicate. To communicate well we all have to agree on the same code, just as we must agree on a social code if we are to get along on this small planet (or even at the office or school). In all facets of life, there are some boring things we have to do and students must get accustomed to that. Rules do have meaning and value. Rules do not stifle creativity. Rules provide the foundation from which our creativity can take wing. It's simply not fair to our young people to give them a faulty foundation. **M.P.**



Photo by Len Pizzev

Close-minded men not society's only abusers

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

RE: Choosing Sides

I have watched with increasing sadness the growing confrontation over the "women's emergency house" as well as the anger demonstrated by both sides of the debate.

As a Christian and a lawyer with a passion for the upholding of people's rights as long as the exercise of same does not harm others, I can no longer remain silent.

The debate over many issues in our society from gay rights, women's rights, native rights, etc., etc., are entrenching people to such an extent that the prevention of violence may be impossible. The anger growing in all segments of Canadian society may well drown out the voice of reason unless we each take personal responsibility to stop it.

I am fully convinced that people who make abusive statements intended by design or ignorance to portray men and women in some sort of eternal battle are as big a danger to our society as those they oppose (in this case violent men).

"— But it shows how little value is put on the importance of stopping violence against women", "Men must support women in their struggle." - Sunera Thobani.

To this individual as well as her followers I must say that you are wrong in supposing that all who oppose you are in support of violence against women and children. Stop thinking yourselves and your methods of such infallible importance that all opposition must of necessity be wrong. I for one strongly oppose much of the methodology of organization Ms. Thobani represents but am fully committed to opposing all forms of abuse in our society.

Many of us come from a tradition which says violence and abuse by anyone against anyone is wrong; both morally and legally. I am one of these people and I am a man and take strong offense to the continuing direct statements that only men abuse women and children. This statement belies the truth that many men are abused by women, women by women and in fact, in a recent statistic, up to 53 percent of physical abuse on children is affected by women. People abuse people and this is unacceptable.

I would suggest that those who would seek to

pit the sexes against each other get into the 20th Century. Stop fighting wars and resurrecting hates which for the most part are dead.

We have the ability to genuinely act as an effective unit (men and women of varying philosophies, methods and backgrounds) in the opposition to violence and abuse of all forms by any human being or group of human beings against others.

I firmly believe that the real enemies in our society are the close-minded males who brag of violence being a suitable method of dealing with others and the women who continuously hammer home the unsubstantiated belief that these few men represent the majority of males in our society.

If there is anything we have learned in these last 94 years of world wars and global violence, it is that no reasoning human being would support violence or abuse as a method of problem solving. The time for people to stop controlling

each other has come. I find so much of the methods and verbiage of the present day prophets no more than refined restatements of past philosophies with control and dominance as their standard "When we come together we gain strength and power and nothing can stop us from changing our lives." - Sunera Thobani.

In closing, I must state for my part that I will ardently oppose the true enemy of human dignity i.e., ignorance and division.

"There is a principle which is a bar against all information; which is proof against all arguments and which cannot fail to keep a person in everlasting ignorance — that principle is contempt, prior to investigation." - Herbert Spencer.

There are many who will join ranks to make this a better society. Don't turn them away because they don't use your methods.

**Raymond G. Selbie,
Haliburton, Ontario**

Information out of context

To the Editor:

Re: "Glamorgan debate revives old divisions"

There have been several discussions regarding Glamorgan's Community Centre, roads, the infrastructure program and who gets what. Whether it's for permanent residents, seasonal residents, older citizens, our youth and so on. I feel the need to clarify certain comments made by the *Echos'* reporter that were ill perceived.

First of all there were no arguments as to the needs of upgrading certain aspects of the Community Centre such as the floor, kitchen, heating system and storage. The question was the dollar figure in relation to the overall goals and objectives that are trying to be attained. Yes, we have road work to be accomplished and yes, there are certain upgrading initiatives that have to be undertaken at the park. The question is how do all of these things get accomplished within the monies available through the infrastructure program and with the reserves. It is not a question of Community Centre verses roads. If the overall goals and objectives can be reached pertaining to community centre, roads and park area then everyone benefits.

As for the comment, quote, ... "but an acquaintance of Reeve MacDuff had also asked to be allowed to tender for the job," ... unquote, unless

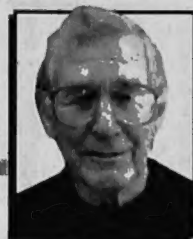
my entire comment is printed it appears as if some people have personal gain. I take offense to that especially if it appears to threaten my integrity, fairness and honesty. When the infrastructure program was announced many professionals became aware of such. An architect/Engineer had asked me to advise council that he was interested in submitting a proposal to council and left his company's business card at the office. Just because he has a cottage in Glamorgan Township should have no bearing on his request, especially in light of the editorial which in a sense was saying that we are all part of the democratic process of equal representation and participation.

He is a qualified professional with a business and as such has just as much right to make a request to council as does the next person. I have strived to provide fair and equal representation for all ratepayers of Glamorgan Township and address all requests, concerns and issues to council when asked to do so.

In conclusion the manner in which things are written in the paper are not necessarily as addressed in its full context. Let's look at the positive things that will be accomplished through the infrastructure program for all ratepayers and let's not lose sight of that.

**Beverly MacDuff,
Glamorgan Reeve.**

Explaining Canada



OFF THE CUFF
GEORGE LACY

HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN Canada to someone from outside its borders? With Canadian Forces serving in peacekeeping and humanitarian roles around the world, in countries being torn apart by internal strife, how do we interpret for others the potential split-up of our own country? I am in the process of trying to do just that for a long-standing American friend.

After being out of touch for many years, we met at a reunion in Detroit just a year ago. He lives in Arizona where Canadian affairs are not the hottest topic in the daily news, but he had heard something of our ongoing constitutional soap opera, and asked me what was going on. Because of the general ebullience at a reunion, my response was understandably brief, and thinking about it later, I wrote to him amplifying my earlier comments.

If any assessment of our perpetual soul searching over the constitution was to make any sense, I felt that some background would be helpful. So, backing up about five years, I started with a review of the deal that Mulroney cooked up with all the provincial premiers at Meech Lake, where surprisingly, everyone including Premier Bourassa of Quebec, endorsed the agreement. Its main features were a significant devolution of power from the federal to provincial jurisdiction and a recognition that Quebec was a "distinct society" (undefined). But, and there is always a but, the provinces were given three years to ratify Meech, and by that time, provincial governments had changed. Since Manitoba and Newfoundland never did ratify, the deal was stillborn.

I went on to say that for more than a year following that failure to amend the constitution, committees and commissions toured Canada up, down and sideways in an orgy of introspection, seeking advice from the masses. They responded with every pressure group, every sect, religion and gender (male, female and neuter), grabbing the opportunity to stake their claim to any gold in constitutional reform.

Since that approach was doing more to emphasize the issues that divide the various geographical and social sectors of Canada instead of the forces which unite us, Mulroney tried an end run. He got the premiers together in Charlottetown, and after much badgering, blackmail and persuasion, hammered out a constitutional accord which was endorsed by all parties in the House of Commons and by all the provincial premiers (sort of). It was then put to the nation in the form of a referendum in October, 1992. Despite massive promotion by the federal government, it was decisively rejected by about 55% of the voters. As P.T. Barnum said "You can't fool all the people all the time."

I explained to my friend, Ian, that this gave renewed impetus to the separatist movement in Quebec, and expressed the opinion that separation was, by no means, out of the question.

When he replied to my letter, Ian raised two

points that I had never considered, nor even heard mentioned by anyone else in Canada. "You left out," he wrote, "the influence of religion on the Quebec issue. Is it not a factor?" I replied that nobody I talked to felt that it played any role, whatever. I suggested that Quebec, like the rest of the country, was driven largely by economic issues, and that the Church was no longer the dominant factor in Quebec that it once was.

His second point shook me. He was surprised by my acceptance of the possibility that Quebec could separate from Canada with no hint that this might precipitate armed conflict. He drew a parallel with the situation in the USA in 1860 when secession of the southern states led to bloody civil war. I was hesitant about putting the question to others, but was relieved to get the same reaction that I had - astonished rejection of that possibility. My reply suggested that we Canadians might talk ourselves to death, or perhaps die of boredom if the discussions on the constitution are renewed, but that resort to arms was unthinkable.

That response, written in September last year, then went on to say that we were preparing for a federal election which would be like nothing we had ever before experienced. I reminded him that we now had a female prime minister (remember Kim?) leading the Conservatives. The Liberals were headed by a French Canadian, Jean Chretien, an old political war horse, and that there was a diarrhea of new parties to represent every possible point of view. However, I said, that apart from the three traditional parties, the big guns were the Reform Party which held one seat in the present parliament and a brand new bunch, the Bloc Quebecois, led by Lucien Bouchard, a former Conservative cabinet minister. I pointed out that the Bloc would have candidates only from Quebec and that their avowed aim was the establishment of that province as a separate nation.

My rash forecasts of the possible outcomes of the election in no way resembled what actually happened (whose did?). Since another letter to Ian is long overdue, I am wondering how to explain what happened and to rationalize the present situation. The victory of the Liberals, who won 169 seats, was not unexpected, nor was the poor showing of the NDP. That the governing Conservatives would return a mere two members (down from 177) was incredible, and neither they nor the NDP would have enough members even to be recognized as a political party. How do I explain that The Bloc Quebecois with 54 seats, all from Quebec ranked next to the Liberals in number of members and, therefore, now forms Her Majesty's loyal opposition while continuing to promote the breakup of the country. Meanwhile, the only other real opposition comes from the Reform Party which holds 52 seats, only one of which is east of Manitoba.

I can describe to him the factual picture of Canada's government in 1994, but is it believable? Will he consider it ironical that our staunchest supporter of a united Canada, the Prime Minister, is himself a French Canadian? Yes, I'll tell him about it but maybe I should preface my remarks with "Once upon a time," - as all fairy tales begin. Whether the story will eventually end - and they all lived together happily ever after, is becoming increasingly doubtful.



Pic of the Past

The people in this photograph are now in the seventies and eighties, so that gives you an idea of when this week's Pic of the Past was taken. The

photo comes from one of Bernie Sisson's albums, and we believe it shows young West Guilford students enjoying an Arbour Day Picnic at Hurricane Creek Falls, in Mark Sisson's bush. Nowadays, it's Arbour Days themselves which seem to be becoming a thing of the past...

Finding your roots



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

I'M PACKING. Getting ready to go find my roots. We don't have to go too far. Just across the St. Lawrence River from Upper Canada Village. We're going to see my long, lots aunts and uncles and cousins in Massena, N.Y.

So why has it taken me all this time? I'm fifty-seven years old, for heaven's sake! Well, my mom died when I was just about to turn five. And my dad, either out of grief or having to take over all she did plus his specialized work in wartime, just let whatever relationship he had with her family go. Oh, my Aunt Mariam corresponded sporadically with a couple of my aunts, and kept a sort of list of aunts and uncles and some dates. But I had no contact with them throughout my childhood. In fact, it wasn't until eight or ten years ago, that one of my cousins called here. She and I wrote a couple of letters back and forth. Then, the business of life took over again. Finally, my Aunt Shirley, the youngest of the lot, decided it was time, and she called my dad while we were down there last autumn, moving him. Last September, she and her husband came for a quick visit. We spent most of the two days looking at photos. We decided I

needed to see the rest of the clan while there was still time.

When I say clan, and that my Aunt Mariam kept a list, I don't exaggerate. My mom apparently had eighteen brothers and sisters. Can you imagine? And most of them would become adults right in the midst of the Depression. My Aunt Shirley, was born within a year of me. In the short time we had to visit last fall, we discovered a lot in common. We both lost our moms before our fifth birthdays. We have some similar health problems. And we both feel a need to learn about each other.

I have so many questions about my maternal roots. What is the ancestry of the name 'Pelkey', which was my mom's maiden name? Where did my grandparents and great grandparents come from? Did my grandparents just love kids, or were they devout Catholics? How many first and second cousins do I have? More than anything, I want to know all about my mother. What kind of person was she? What were her dreams?

So I'm packing. Apparently with more trepidation than usual. I was awake at 4:30 a.m. wanting to get at it, I washed and ironed and packed. Changed my mind, and some of the clothes once, twice. Will it be cold or hot or in between? Have I got the right clothes? Enough clothes? Will they like my clothes? (Which translates into will they like me).

I'm excited and nervous. And I'm hopeful about all the things I'll discover about the new-found part of my family and how much of what they are has to do with what I am.

Playing with an audience



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

SEAN KNEW he must be crazy. At least that was one explanation for what was happening to him right now. It was as though his body and mind were pulling in different directions. His head told him he was about to place one foot in front of the other and walk out onto the stage. But his body would hear none of it.

Cue or no cue, Sean was rooted to that spot on the dusty floor boards as surely as if he was cemented in place. In fact his whole body felt heavily immobile as though entirely encased in concrete. Only his head was free as he felt his eyes dart in a panic from fold to fold of the curtain in front of his face.

At first all he could think of was the audience. Their presence loomed like an invisible, unforgiving intimidator waiting to pounce. But luckily his mind and body had returned to cooperative action. As the words tumbled out of his mouth, Sean found himself loosening up and settling into the

performance. He became the character instead of the actor.

As the play continued he began to sense the audience's personality. It had been slow at the start, not responding to the first few jokes, coughing through some important lines. But something had changed. Now a simple coquettish pause by the leading lady produced appreciative giggles. An angry outburst on stage evoked gasps on the other side of the lights. The air held tension, expectation and best of all - excitement.

Then a terrible thing happened. Somehow, a crucial book had not been left on the coffee table. Sean was to pick up this book and read an inscription inside the front cover. Except the book was not there. The leading lady looked at him, aghast and helpless. For what seemed an eternity they traded sentences back and forth, in an effort to keep things moving while they tried to figure a way to replace the missing book in their dialogue.

Suddenly, like an angel descending from her lofty perch, one of the minor characters drifted by with the book in her hand and placed it on the coffee table. She ad-libbed something appropriate to Sean and the leading lady and was gone, having rescued both their futures or, at the very least, saved the night's performance.

When it was over and the actors came forward for their reward, Sean did not want it to end.

Water everywhere!



ANNECDOTES
ANNE CREELMAN

WHEN WE AT OUR HOUSE TALK about the "Queen's Birthday" we are, of course, referring to our Siobhan's birthday, not Queen Victoria. Being born on May 23 has its merits. Doesn't everyone have fireworks on their birthday?

This girl loves her birthday. We have just gotten through the party and still have the actual day to celebrate. Saturday we were host to eight little girls dressed in their party finery, sipping Kool-Aid out of tea cups, eating finger sandwiches and playing with naked Barbies. As I watched and wondered where the years had gone, I thought about my little blond bombshell and had a sudden flash of some of the highlights of her life thus far. The day she first walked, the joy on her face when she first saw her new sister, the peals of laughter while doing the Cha-cha with her brother, and the day, as a baby when she danced in a warm summer rain. She can be bold, she can be cranky and the bane of my existence but she never fails to make us smile at something she says or does.

I remember the day she was born vividly, not only because it was the birth of our second child and first daughter but because it coincided with a notable day in Haliburton history. When Kirk and I left for a doctor's appointment in Peterborough, we had no idea of all that would take place by midnight that night.

I was already six days overdue so we knew there was a good chance I wouldn't be coming back that night. After seeing my doctor, walking around, eating lunch, walking around some more, nothing was happening but we were reticent to head home. After walking some more, all of the

sudden in a book store, I knew my nine month wait was coming to an end. We returned to the doctor's office to confirm what I already knew. We decided to call and tell Kirk's parents we would be staying and could they get Max from his baby-sitter. As I sat in the office while Kirk called his dad, my ears perked up when "Haliburton" was mentioned on the radio. I then heard how a dam had broken and a torrent of water was flooding the town. I said to Kirk, "There's a flood back home and there's water everywhere!" Kirk, who was getting the same story from his dad, relayed essentially the same thing at the same time to me. The poor nurse who was coming around the corner heard only "there's water everywhere" and immediately raced to my side. Once we assured her that it was not me but the town of Haliburton, she calmed down considerably. Kirk then went on to tell us how the town was virtually split in two and there was a fair bit of chaos. My immediate concern was for Max and would he be able to be picked up? No problem, my sister-in-law had already picked him up as they had both been on the north side of the flood. My mother-in-law, however, was on the south side, somewhere in town and nobody was too sure how she would get home. As it turned out, she had one of the last walks over the old foot bridge through the park. By 7:30 pm, everyone was safely together at the house and awaiting the next big news.

Once we knew there were no casualties, we turned our attention to the matter at hand. Let's have this baby and soon. After all, we only had until midnight to have the baby on my friend's birthday. And so, at 11:28 pm, Siobhan Gwendolyn Creelman arrived with a smile.

For months after the flood, you could hear people asking each other "Where were you when the dam broke?" It was exciting hearing everyone's version of where they were and how they managed on the day that Haliburton was divided. After four years of the whirlwind we call Siobhan, I often think, "The flood may be forgotten but the cyclone lives on". Happy Birthday, dear.

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie Teljeur

THERE'S NOTHING THAT A NATURALIST ENJOYS MORE THAN A PICNIC LUNCH IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS



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Wilberforce presents tons of hockey awards

■ Players and parents celebrate well-played hockey season

by Susan Clarkson
Wilberforce, Ontario

Wilberforce Minor Hockey held its annual banquet May 14 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Most of the players and parents were assembled to partake in a delicious pot luck dinner and awards presentation. Our president, Rick Huffman, was master of ceremonies for the evening and had quite a task of keeping all the awards and team presentations in order. Following is a list of the awards for the evening events.

Ladies Shoot Out Champion: 1992/1993 - Cathy Passeretti; 1993/1994 - Theresa Ann Davidson.

Best Two Way Player, Sponsor - Royal Canadian Legion: Bantam - Steven Davidson; Atom - Sean Passaretti; Novice - Ben DeCarlo. Tyke Sportsmanship and Dedication: Robin Kellar, Sean Crowder and Graham Herron.

Best Defensive Player, Sponsor - Murray and Ilene Agnew: Bantam - Steven Graham; Atom - Adam Passaretti; Novice - Bill Hunter. Tyke Sponsorship and Dedication: Jake Little, Aaron Donaldson and Kevin Bowman.

Most Improved Player, Sponsor - Moo Moo Movies: Bantam - Ron Pettit; Atom - Ian Brown; Novice - Paul Hutchinson. Tyke Sportsmanship and Dedication: Terry Bannon and Galen Bowman.

Most Improved Player, Ben Matthews Trophy: Ian Brown.

Best Offensive Player, Sponsor - Wilberforce Minor Hockey: Bantam - Paul Huffman; Atom - Chris Alden; Novice - Nick Coty. Tyke Sportsmanship and Dedication: Matthew Davidson, Kanan Quibell and Gavin Swan.

Most Sportsmanlike Player, Sponsor - Betty Irvine - Financial Service: Bantam - Steven Quirion; Atom - Sean Mulhull; Novice - Mathew Manary. Tyke

Sportsmanship and Dedication: Tim Pettit, Daniel Riley and Matthew Tripp.

Goaltender of the Year, Sponsor - Ron and Iris Mumford: Billy Hunter.

Collecting most money in Skate-a-thon, for Atoms and Novice: Adam and Mitchell Clarkson.

Without our sponsor's support it would be very difficult to provide hockey in our small community. We would again like to thank the following.

Team Sponsors: Don and Ann's Place; Sisson Haulage; Green Tree Enterprises; Mumford Aggregate; Haliburton Forest and Wildlife; Cowan Lumber.

Tournament Sponsors: Elois Sommerville; Wilberforce I.G.A.; Schwandt Lumber; Curry Motors.

TEAM TROPHIES

Our Bantam team won the Consolation Championship. They were coached by Andre Quirion, Rick Huffman and Sharon Quirion. Congratulations guys on a good, hard fought series win.



GOALIE OF THE YEAR: The Novice's Billy Hunter stood out in net in '93/'94.

The Atom team were coached by Vince Passaretti and Ken Mott. They won the A championship in a close, very close scoring series. Congratulations boys. A super year.

The Novice team were mostly first year players coached by Bob Park and Mark Smith. This group got into the consolation championship round and fought hard during the series. They had a super year all round.

The Tyke team literally stole the year in most everything they attempted this year including winning the Tournament Playoff series. They were coached by Lee Donaldson and Dean Kellar. Well done team.



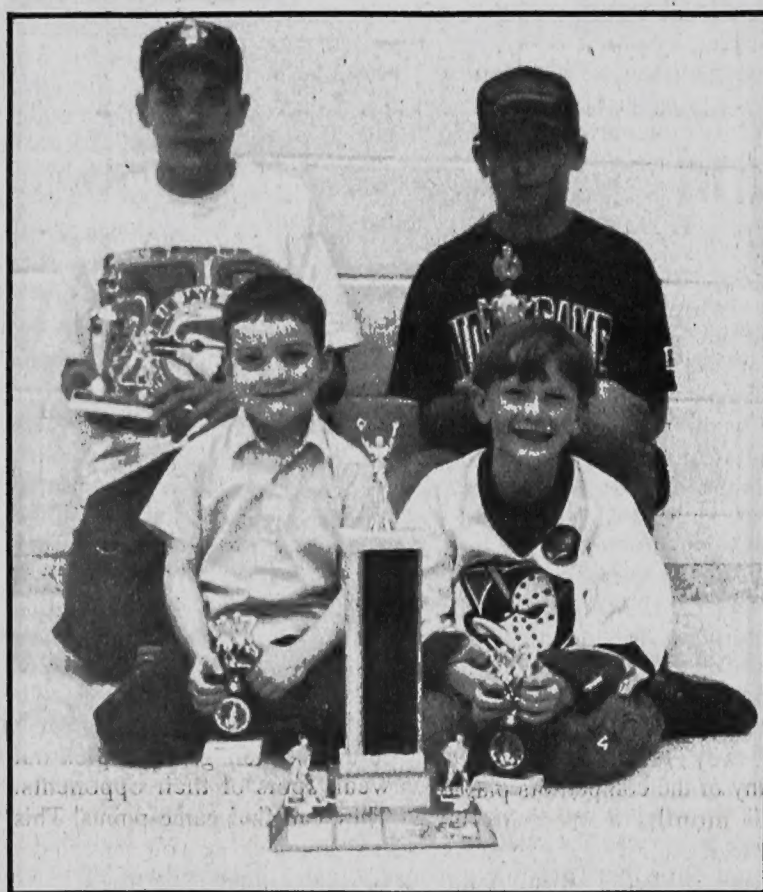
BEST DEFENSIVE PLAYERS: Front row, from left: Tyke Aaron Donaldson, Novice Billy Hunter and Tyke Jake Little. Back row: Bantam Steve Graham, Tyke Kevin Bowman and Atom Adam Passaretti.



SKATE-A-THON FUNDRAISING CHAMPS: Helping to raise the most money for their teams were Mitchell and Adam Clarkson. Absent is Matthew Tripp.



MOST IMPROVED PLAYERS: Front row, from left: Tykes Terry Bannon and Galen Bowman. Back row: Bantam Ron Pettit, Atom Ian Brown and Novice Paul Hutchinson.



MOST SPORTSMANLIKE PLAYERS: Front row, from left: Tykes Daniel Riley and Tim Pettit. Back row: Bantam Steven Quirion and Atom Sean Mulhull. Absent are Novice Mathew Manary and Tyke Mathew Mathew Tripp.

Nothing slows HHSS girls

by Sheena Horning
HHSS Student

The HHSS senior girls soccer team travelled to Bethany on May 4 to face their first two opponents of this season.

Coach Bob Penfold has decided

to use two new approaches this year: to keep two full lines of players to play "blitz" soccer, (blitz soccer has a fresh line of rested players go on to play every eight minutes); and a new triangle formation which the girls are using to play a strong offensive

game. The triangle consists of two forwards and a halfback player. So far these two techniques have proven to be quite effective.

The girls have been practicing for almost a month now, so on

Please turn to page 9

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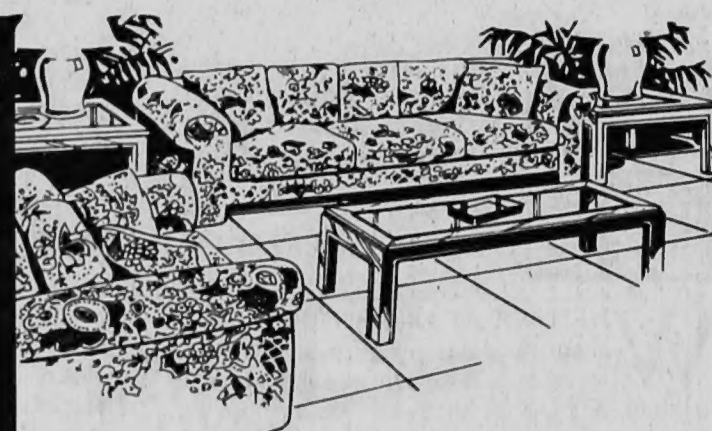
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HHSS students face challenges at Bark Lake Leadership Centre

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

THE FACE OF TODAY'S physical education classes is changing. The new teaching philosophy encompasses all aspects of personal well-being: mental, emotional, as well as physical.

The bottom line in the curriculum is to encourage students to build healthy self-esteem.

In order to emphasize this, HHSS phys-ed teacher Tim Davies took his Grade 11 class on an experience-rich day at Bark Lake Leadership Centre. The day was designed to cement the importance of a healthy self-esteem in their impressionable minds.

The 24 students spent the day "outward bound," challenging themselves physically within the centre's acreage on the cusp of Bark Lake.

"These activities provide lots of social challenges here," said Val Bishop, program specialist at Bark Lake. "Students learn how to challenge themselves and then learn that it's okay to ask for some help."

Several students defined challenges for themselves at the beginning of the day and then jumped into adventure-based activities such as rope-climbing, pole mounting and orienteering.

In addition to the physical challenges, Bishop says that the students learn to expand them-

selves intellectually, socially and emotionally, through problem solving, working together as a team, and learning that it's acceptable to say "Man, I'm scared."

The students' goals varied — from conquering a fear of heights, to understanding other people's limitations. One student simply strove to have fun, a feat most people have trouble with in their stressful adult lives.

At the end of their adventure-experience day at Bark Lake, Bishop sat down with the students in an effort to reaffirm the importance of what they learned.

"Do you feel good about what you've done here today?" she asks the students.

Just about all of them are positive.

But the real affirmation comes as the students jump, tumble and laugh their way to their waiting bus. They feel good about themselves and what they've just done at Bark Lake. They've experienced exactly what it takes to maintain a healthy self-esteem, no matter what challenges they face in life — whether it be conquering a fear of heights or dealing with a difficult problem at school.

If you would like more information about what Bark Lake Leadership Centre can offer you, please phone 447-2452. You can also consult the centre's program catalogue for the 1994 spring and summer seasons.



Grade 11 physical education students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School took part in a day of physical and personal challenges at Bark Lake Leadership Centre recently. The students learned that it's okay to say "Man I'm scared," and then ask for some help.

Students win two at OFSSA

by Jean Morrison
HHSS OAC Student

Jonathan Bishop and Lindsay Francis represented HHSS Senior Badminton as they contended for OFSSA amongst the best in Ontario. On May 5 to 7, 36 Mixed Doubles pairs gathered at Forest Heights Collegiate in Toronto to compete in the final tournament of their season.

Lindsay and Jonathan knew what to expect when they arrived at OFSSA, they were returning to familiar ground. The pair were prepared for the tough competition they would encounter. ("Many of the competitors play 8 to 10 months a year in the Ontario Badminton Association Coach," Coach, Ron Yake explains.) Last year they made it

to OFSSA, but were unable to success in winning a game. This year, things changed!

The team lost their first game, but quickly came back with wins in the second and third games. Their final match of the tournament was lost, but very much a success. Any athlete knows when they have exerted their best, and Jonathan came away from the game with that feeling. At this level of competition, winning two out of four games is no small accomplishment. Their coach notices these athletes' secret. "Jonathan and Lindsay were able to adjust their game to pick out weak spots of their opponents. They can find game points. This isn't something you can coach. Once the game starts their playing for themselves."



BADMINTON CHAMPIONS

The badminton teams at HHSS did very well this year. In the front row are Lindsay Francis and Jonathan Bishop, who came first in the all-Ontario Seniors Mixed Doubles. In the back row, from left, are juniors Anna Tomlinson, who came fourth at COSSA (Central Ontario); Jody Reid, who with Rachel Wilson came fourth in Ladies Doubles at COSSA; and Bill Koz, who with Tim Stouffer came first in Men's Doubles at COSSA. Absent are Stacey Bunn and Signe Manrup, who came fourth in Senior Ladies Doubles at COSSA.

Soccer team victorious

Continued from page 8

Wednesday they were raring to go.

The team took part in a tournament, playing against two different teams.

The soccer team's first game was played against I. E. Weldon, and, for the first game of the season, they did very well, finishing with a 2 - 2 tie.

The girls' second game was played against Bethany, and even exhaustion from their first game did not stop them from a 3 - 2

victory.

Goals were scored by Tobi Rowden, Kim Smith, Johanna Roy and Jacoba Lillius. Honourable mention was given to Christine Hardy, Stacey Bunn, Dawn Herbert, Lindsay Francis, and goalie, Jennifer Dunford.

This is Jennifer's second year as a goalie, and she has gained more confidence in her ability to be a great soccer player. Keep up the good work, Jenn!

The team travelled to Bethany again on Monday and Wednesday.

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Athletes advance to COSSA

Coach enthusiastic students will do well

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Despite the cold, damp and extremely windy weather last Thursday, HHSS athletes competing at the Kawartha District Secondary School track meet at St. Peter's High School in Peterborough had an outstanding day.

Forty-five students from Haliburton now qualify for the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic (COSSA) championships to be held this Thursday in Peterborough.

"Several of our athletes have good chances at the championships," said Haliburton Highlands Secondary School coach Paul Morissette.

"Many of our seniors are doing very well. We're at a high point now because our high school has had a real run of good athletes over the years, and now many of those athletes are now seniors."

Among the younger competitors, one outstanding athlete is Mike Bradley, who wrapped up three first-place finishes in the pole vault, 100m run and 200m run competitions in the midget category. Athletes are only allowed to enter three events, and Bradley dominated in all of them.

Coach Morissette says that the school's relay teams will be practising hard during the coming week to help fine-tune the team's relay exchanges. He says he's confident the relay runners will do well.

"Our team's pole vaulters did extremely well also during the track meet," Morissette said. "We qualified nine kids for COSSA."

Pole vault competitors turning in great performances were Amanda Duncombe, Betty Verhovany, and Anna Tomlinson. Only the top six athletes from each event at the Kawartha District meet qualify for the central Ontario meet.

Good luck to all competitors in the upcoming COSSA championships in Peterborough!

The following are the standings of HHSS competitors in the top eight placings

Boys results

100M: Mike Bradley, Midget,

1st; Scott Whittaker, Junior, third; Jay Hughes, Senior, sixth

200M: Mike Bradley, Midget, first; Chris Greenfield, Senior, first

400M: Will Wallace, Junior, seventh; Chris Greenfield, Senior, second

800M: Jason Kasepчук, Midget, eighth

1500M: Mick Fawcett, Midget, fourth; Jamie McMahon, Senior, fourth

3000M: Nick Fawcett, Midget, fourth

100/110 Hurdles: Mike Reid, Midget, second; Mark Morissette, Travis Willison, Darnell Gilbert, Juniors, fourth, fifth and sixth

300/400 Hurdles: Peter Brohman, Travis Willison, Darnell Gilbert, Juniors, second, fourth and fifth; Jason Simmons, Senior, Sixth

4 X 100 Relay: Haliburton, Midgets, sixth; Haliburton A, Junior, tied for first; Haliburton, Senior, first

Shot Putt: Jamie Keefer,

Senior, third; Chad Connelly, Senior, fifth

Discus: Quentin McCormic, Midget, fifth; Peter Brohman, Aaron Tomlinson, Juniors, second and third; Craig Mann, Chad Connelly, Jaime Keefer, Seniors, third, seventh and eighth

Javelin: George Godfrey, James Jennings, Shaemus Donnelly, Midgets, fourth, fifth and sixth; Endres Weber, Senior, second

High Jump: Ian Greaves, Jay Hughes, Senior, sixth and eighth

Long Jump: Mike Reid, Midget, third; Kevin Morissette, Junior, fifth; Nico Haedicke, Senior, fourth

Triple Jump: Mike Reid, Midget, sixth; Scott Whittaker, Junior, second; Jonathan Bishop, Jason Simmons, Seniors, fourth and seventh

Pole Vault: Mike Bradley, Joey Noel, James Jennings, Midget, first, second and third; Peter Brohman, Travis Williamson, Kevin Morissette, Juniors, second, third and fifth; Endres Weber, Craig Mann, Jonathan Bishop, Seniors, first, second and third

Girls results

200M: Betty Verhovany, Senior, third

400M: Amanda Duncombe, Rachel Brown, Midgets, first and sixth; Betty Verhovany, Senior, fifth

80/100M Hurdles: Anna Tomlinson, Junior, third

300/400 Hurdles: Caitlin Pettit, Amber Bunn, Midgets, fifth and sixth

4 X 100 Relay: Haliburton, fourth; Haliburton, second

Open 4 X 400M Relay: Haliburton, Midgets, first

Shot Putt: Amber-Lee Cully, Midget, fifth; Bobbi Griffin, Junior, eighth

Discus: Jess Wallace, Midget, fourth; Bobbi Griffin and Aimee Mansfield, Junior, first and seventh

Javelin: Amber Bunn, Midget, third; Jenn Bradford, Senior, fourth

Long Jump: Amanda Duncombe, Midget, third; Anna Tomlinson, Junior, second; Betty Verhovany, Senior, first

Triple Jump: Anna Tomlinson, Junior, second; Jenn Bradford, Senior, third



JUDO CHAMPIONS: These members of the Gooderham Judo Club proudly display trophies won at the Kiichi Sai Annual Open tournament, held on Sat. April 30 at Durham College in Oshawa. From left are: Kneeling: Tina Costeloe, 1st place; Carla Noseworthy, second place. Standing: Sarah Billings, 3rd place; Ashley Hunter, second place. In the rear is instructor Ron Muirhead.

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Out-of-context report hinders growth

To the Editor:

Martha Perkins' two articles and editorial contained in the May 10, 1994 "Echo" demand comment due to your "out of context" reporting. Instead of discussing each article, my comments will encompass all three.

At an earlier meeting, which a reporter was not in attendance, it was suggested that the total amount of infrastructure money (\$123,170) be used solely for the Community Centre improvement. I strongly believe that it cannot be justified as there are other priorities that involve a greater majority of the ratepayers which require some of the infrastructure money. I have made the comment many times, as well as at the May 10 Council meeting, that the Community Centre most certainly requires some renovations to correct the inherent inadequacies. However, this should not be done to the extent of ignoring other problem areas within the township where some of the funds can be used.

My disagreement to repaving Dewey Street was

not based on the "fact that the road serviced only "local" residents." My feeling is that there are other Township roads servicing a greater number of people that could use the funds. Calls from some ratepayers seem to agree.

The "Tourist" - "Local" discussion came about because of a meeting with a lake association attended by four members of council where one of our members asked "What do you tourists expect." I strongly believe that we are all ratepayers in Glamorgan Township and there should be no differentiation.

By the way, we have been ratepayers in Glamorgan Township for over 30 years. Also Councillor Bill Challis has never owned a cottage in Glamorgan Township.

I believe that it is the printing of "out of context" reports such as you have done this time that hinders the growth of our township and county and certainly does not correctly inform you readers.

Lorrie Saville,
Glamorgan Councillor.

Outgoing reporter bids farewell to community

To the Editor:

Dear Reader: I am now officially a former Echo reporter and I've already said my farewells to the fine staff at the newspaper. (I'm going to miss their razor-sharp wit!)

These are now my last few days as a member of the Haliburton County community. That may sound a little presumptuous to say, after an acquaintance of merely one year. But in that year I have experienced, on your behalf, much of what makes up this community. I've interviewed hundreds of people, I've photographed even more. Through committees and boards and councils I've witnessed the good and bad, the promise and the

problems.

As I've covered everything from lake festivals to hockey banquets you've shown me time and time again the fundamental importance of caring for your neighbours and for your kids.

I thank you for letting me be a part of your community. I have learned much of value from you. I hope I have added a little of value in return.

May your summers be dry and sunny, your winters snowy (and not too cold), and may the wind be always at your back.

Tata.

Linda Shutt
formerly of Haliburton County

Dysart biting the hand that feeds

To the Editor:

In reading your articles of Dysart Council Meeting, May 9, reported in May 10 paper, I just have to make the following comments.

First off, people who manage to find themselves a small part-time job by selling Mary Kay, Avon, Superware, etc. products (which, by the way, aren't sold in the local stores), now have to pay a peddler's fee of \$300.00 per year.

Secondly, everyone at the same meeting was not only trying to grab from the people who are working, but were after the people who are bringing people into the area to shop at these same stores.

I notice all the stores in town are stocking up, in anticipation of this coming long weekend. After all, it's been a long, cold winter. But again Dysart has its hand out. After all, this is easy money. Get the campgrounds to change \$25.00 per site for taking our garbage to the dump.

After all, most of it we bought in town - the

wrappers off the meat and vegetables, the tins, the shoe boxes, the bags and tags from Stedmans have to go somewhere.

Next time I drive up Highway 35 and see the sign that tells me I am now entering the Haliburton Tourist Area, the first thing I will be thinking is, let's do our shopping in Minden where it's appreciated.

If Dysart needs the money as badly as it says it does, and I'm sure it does, why don't they send the big by-law officer to collect the money, honestly owing, from all the dog owners that never buy dog tags.

Of course, that's hard work for him; people hide their pets. But it's also hard work selling Avon and bringing in tourists.

I would say this council is confused and we should remember it Election Day.

Frances Scott,
Haliburton, Ontario

SIRCH delay gives time for participation

To the Editor:

How disappointing to read in the Echo that what should have been a project to unite the community has become a contentious issue. Hopefully the SIRCH project to build a home for women needing a safe and caring place as they leave an abusive relationship will ultimately be achieved.

The only good thing about the delay is that it may give some of us, who are summer residents only, a chance to actively participate in the project. I look forward to that possibility with anticipation.

Stan Tose,
Paris, Ontario.

To the Editor:

Why should the police be investigated when they use force in the apprehension of a suspected felon?

Police should be able to get any required information they need in their investigation any way they can get it. The criminal evades the law any way they can. Leave the police alone, and let them get on with their job.

Now let's say a suspect is convicted on three counts. He should not receive concurrent sentences - they should be consecutive. Three convictions should merit three sentences, not just one.

I have talked to the police on occasion about this, and one Drug Officer told me of waiting all night in a cold snow bank waiting for a drug

Play brings needed laughter

To the Editor:

Thank you Haliburton Little Theatre!!

In this day of hard recession, lower wages, more layoffs and plant closures, it was a real treat to laugh again. I mean laugh from the depth of me, not just a chuckle. I attended the play, "Daddy's Dyin', Who's Got The Will?" Friday, May 6 and enjoyed it so much, I talked more friends into going with me on Saturday night. I was informed that it was the first time ever for five members of the cast to ever be in a play. You certainly couldn't tell the novices from the seasoned. I especially enjoyed Ruth Still as Mama Wheelis. She had some terrific lines and held the family together. Deborah Neve as Evalita Turnove played her part extremely well and certainly added something extra to the visual. Thank you all again, it was most enjoyable.

Robert Heinze,
Haliburton Lake.

drop they knew was going to be made. The drop was made and the men were scooped. A conviction in court was obtained but these same men met the officer on the street three months later and laughed at him. We must have stiffer sentences!

There is some talk of registering all firearms - (rifles and shotguns). This is no way to stop anyone from shooting another person. A registered weapon will kill just as well as a non-registered weapon. Handguns are restricted to clubs, etc. If they are banned, all it means is that legitimate owners and users will not have them. The criminal element will always have them.

I can walk into a bar in certain sections of any city and come out in an hour with a handgun. I have mentioned this to police officers and they agree 100 percent. When guns are outlawed only outlaws will have guns.

How about this? If a weapon of any kind is carried in the commission of a crime, the felon should receive an automatic 10 year sentence with no parole. This is in addition to any sentence received for the offense committed. Both sentences should be consecutive. Murderers, rapists and men who molest children sexually, should be sent to prison for life - not for 25 years, but for life.

Society at present is not safe no matter where they are.

Let's untie the hands of our police forces and our courts and let them go to work on our behalf.

John Lyon,
Harcourt, Ontario

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Saturday, May 21st
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This week

Breaking down walls of shame

Community must care for mentally ill

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Mental health is sometimes a difficult subject to understand, let alone talk about publicly. But the Haliburton representative on the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital's Community Advisory Board wants to break down some of those barriers.

"It's easier to be afraid of mental health problems," says Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje. "We need to talk about it more."

When she was younger, people with physical handicaps were segregated from the rest of society. Now those people are full and active participants in community life. The same must happen with people who have mental illnesses, especially now that the province is shifting the emphasis away from institutionalized care. People with mental illnesses are moving back into the community, and the community must be ready for them.

"My role as a CAB member is to link the service needs with program planning and vice versa - to tell people what's available at Kingston," says Hiltz-Bontje, who calls the Kingston hospital "a pretty remarkable organization."

Haliburton is part of Kingston's catchment area, but Kingston does not have much information about the area's needs. Hiltz-Bontje encourages both clients and service providers to contact her if they have any issues they want addressed.

"It's a really interesting time to be on the board because the focus of the CAB is to provide advice to the province about programs and services that can be offered to meet local needs... (To achieve that) there needs to be co-ordination and dialogue."

She was appointed to the CAB by the province last year. The CAB reports to the province, not Kingston Psychiatric Hospital, and she is on for a three-year term.

In the meantime, she's continuing with her job as director of nursing at Hyland Crest in Minden. Every day, she sees why we need to have more awareness of mental health issues and behaviour.

What happens when a 72-year-old schizophrenic moves into the home for the aged? The staff has lots of experience dealing with 72-year-old residents, but not with someone with a mental illness. Hyland Crest has an obligation to serve all members of society and "the people at Hyland Crest must develop the expertise

to deal with these situations."

As well, when Hyland Crest opened 27 years ago, the residents were all relatively young and ambulatory. Now, most residents are in their late eighties, and several have Alzheimer's. Hiltz-Bontje says "when you combine old age with a mental health illness, you've complicated it to the maximum, so the challenge is really significant..."

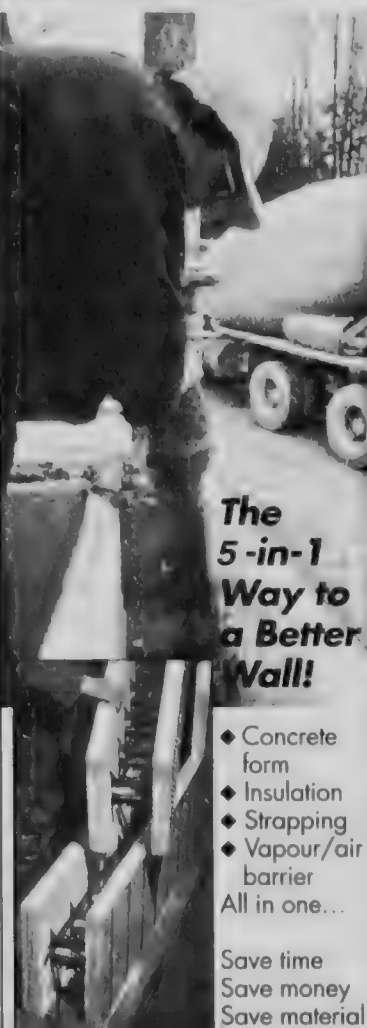
"I see the mental health issues as being the most difficult to deal with."

On Wednesday, Hiltz-Bontje and other CAB members will be making a presentation at county council in Minden. She wants people to become more aware of the services that Kingston offers, and make suggestions on how those services can be provided even better.



Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje on Kingston Psychiatric Hospital's CAB

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NOT GUILTY

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THERE WASN'T A SMOKING GUN, but the evidence made it clear that someone had definitely been smoking something.

Two Minden OPP officers had found a bag of marihuana and a bag of cocaine attached to the lid of a toilet in an apartment in Haliburton village. The apartment was occupied by an 18-year-old boy who hosted at least one party a week. Police had been told where to look for the drugs by a teenaged girl who had bought marihuana from this same youth.

While searching the apartment the police found 10,000 plastic bags similar to the bags in which the drugs were found. There were also dark lightbulbs, perfect for creating the right growing conditions for marihuana.

And how did this 18-year-old, who works part-time at Haliburton IGA, get enough money to pay for all the new furniture in the apartment?

Altogether, the police thought they had a pretty solid foundation on which to lay three charges: possession of marihuana; possession of marihuana with the intent to sell it; and possession of cocaine. The only witness for the defense was the accused's sister — who said her loving younger brother would never do such a thing!

But when the case was brought to trial, the accused had one major advantage: the 12 people on the jury were all 17 and 18 years old. Weighing the evidence took all of 10 seconds before they came up with a "not guilty" verdict. There was no proof of intent, the jury said, blithely ignoring the testimony of the woman who had bought marihuana from the accused.

The adults in the court and the crown were left shaking their heads. Afterwards, even the judge said he would have found the youth guilty on the marihuana charges at least.

Teenaged justice seemed unfairly biased in favour of teenagers.

However, whatever arguments you have about the outcome, there has to be praise for the process. The students in Doug Mitchell's Grade 12 law class at HHSS did a very good job in presenting their mock trial last Wednesday. Their assignment was to hold a court session based on a fictitious scenario; each student

assumed a different role. There was the court secretary who read notes into a tape recorder, the bailiff who swore in the witnesses, the defense lawyer who raised his voice and arms in self-righteous indignation when the lawyers for the crown made such hateful accusations. Minden lawyer David Shapiera was back in the starring role of judge.

It must be made clear that the trial was simply a class exercise. The students used their own names and Haliburton was the chosen locale. But Bill Bradley is not a drug dealer. Heather Pasquino is not with the Minden OPP. Local lawyers are not facing stiff competition. (Yet.)

The class had been to a court in Lindsay to get a sense of the atmosphere and process. Of course, the students had also watched L.A. Law and Street Legal on television (their own preferred brand of homework) and were aware of "lawyerly" deportment.

In the following weeks, the crown and defence teams worked separately, interviewing their own witnesses to get their arguments down pat, plotting their line of attack. But they had no idea what the other side would spring on them.

The crown's case was simple. OPP veteran Heather Pasquino had detained Tanya Hartwick and found an ounce of marihuana in her pocket. Pasquino said she wouldn't lay charges if Hartwick told her where she had got the drugs. Hartwick said that she bought them from Bill Bradley, and he had shown her where he stored them in the back of his toilet.

The police didn't have a search warrant, but when they knocked on Bradley's door, he let them in and said they could search his apartment. There was the noticeable smell of mari-

When you ask student jurors to mete out justice, don't be surprised if their verdict just happens to favour their peer

huana smoke, although Officer Pasquino forgot to put that in her report at first, and added it as an after thought. They found the marihuana, the cocaine and the 10,000 baggies and arrested Bradley.

Pasquino and Hartwick were the main witnesses for the crown.

The crown lawyers were: Haley Lynch, cool, calm and competent; Robin Flood, whose questioning could be as persistent as a bulldog's bark; and Michael Hartwick, who had a fun time with the 10,000 baggies, pointing out that they represented a 15-year supply of lunches.

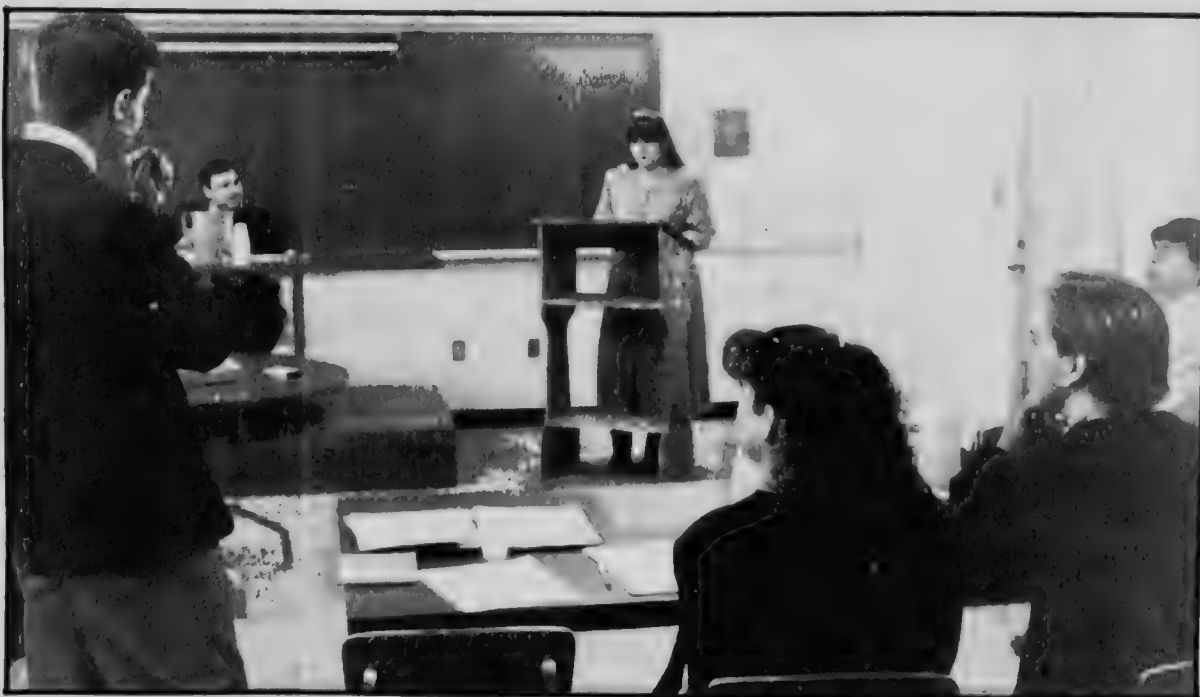
Faced with this evidence, the defense needed a fair bit of bravado, and they got this in the performances of lawyers Jenny Hughey and Thomas O'Shaughnessy. (Jason Simmons was the silent type, counselling the accused, not the jury.)

Hughey combined skepticism, scorn and false respect when she questioned Officer Pasquino. O'Shaughnessy appealed to the better nature of the jury (who were already as laid back as they could be.)

They argued that you can't trust the testimony of a drug addict and that sisters wouldn't lie about their brothers. Their main witness was Carla Chubb, Bradley's older sister who had a



Doug Mitchell's class at HHSS recently held a mock trial. Charged with possession of marihuana was Bill Bradley. Minden OPP officer Heather Pasquino, who's being sworn in at left, found the marihuana in the toilet of his Haliburton apartment. But defence lawyer Thomas O'Shaughnessy, lower left, questions whether you can believe the testimony of Tanya Hartwick, who's undergoing addiction therapy. At left, court clerk Kyla Grexton and judge David Shapiera are taking it all in



degree in psychology and worked with high school students. She knew signs of drug use, and her brother certainly wasn't displaying any of them when they met for their weekly squash match.

Bradley was also called to the stand. He admitted that some of his friends used drugs but he didn't touch the stuff. The dark lights were a housewarming gift that he used to create a mellow atmosphere. The baggies were for his lunch and he got them from his work place, hence the large number. As for the expensive furniture, his father was a dentist and his mother was a principal, and money was not a problem. (In the audience, principals Gary Brohman and Michael Burke loved that line and noted that their wives weren't dentists. By the way, the principals said that Bradley was guilty, guilty, guilty.)

Far be it for an outsider to say that in his final submission, O'Shaughnessy browbeat the jury. With dramatic flair, O'Shaughnessy argued that here is this honest, hard-working young man who wants to go to university to become a teacher. "He's holding a job and getting a little help from his parents so he can achieve his goal and give back to society. (If you find him guilty), he's going to have a cloud over his head

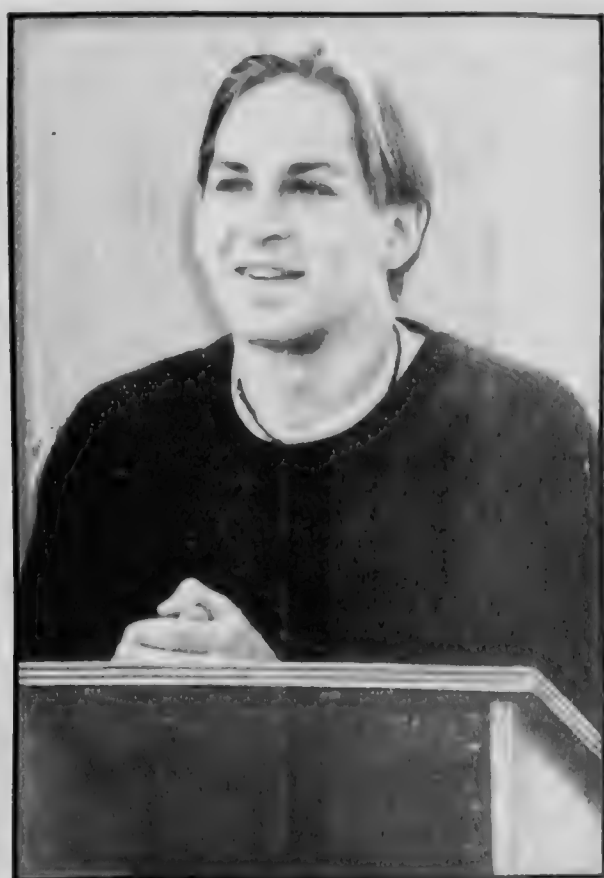
and it's going to rain down 'criminal conviction, criminal conviction.'

"You're going to be limiting his potential. Do you want him to make a difference in the world? Look at Mr. Bradley. He has potential. Why, why, why, why, why would you limit his potential. He can give something to you, now you give something to him."

Hallelujah! The jury obviously heard the gospel according to O'Shaughnessy and minutes later gave Bradley a not guilty verdict.

Then it was Judge Shapiera's turn to speak. He congratulated them for their preparedness and chastised them for their familiarity. (Lawyers often called the accused "Bill.") The witnesses were all clear and concise and familiar with their testimony. As to the jury, Shapiera said there was enough evidence to convict Bradley on the marihuana charges at least. "Reasonable doubt has to be just that — reasonable," he told the young men and women. "The explanation of the 10,000 baggies was not reasonable."

As the crowd dispersed, Bradley walked away a free man. His lawyers congratulated each other on a case well argued, the crown huddled together in conference and the jury went to the cafeteria for lunch.



Teacher offers "pawsitive alternatives"

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THERE CAN BE FAR WORSE FATES in life than to be called a teacher's pet — especially if that teacher is Nona-Lyn Philp.

Just take Mortimer, a 13-year-old cockapoo. Over the past few months, Miss Philp has spent upwards of \$200 a week to pay for his cancer surgery and medication. She's even put him on a specialized, holistic diet to fight the disease that threatened to take his life. Now he's as healthy and active as a 13-year-old dog can be. Not a bad life for a dog who was once an hour away from being put to sleep.

Then there's Michael, a youthful purebred miniature poodle who was also slated for euthanasia. When his previous owners moved away, Michael was basically left to fend for himself. By the time the dogcatcher brought him to the Fenelon Animal Clinic, the poodle's ribs were jutting out of its chest. Two months after he was adopted by Miss Philp, he's healthily plump with thick, snowy white hair and energy to burn.

Or what about the 24 other dogs and cats who owe their lives to Miss Philp? Or the birds who eat the 1,000 pounds of sunflower seeds she buys annually? Or the raccoons who have learned how to stick their paws through her kitchen window and ask for food?

No, with Nona-Lyn Philp as the teacher, any animal would be proud to be called her pet.

"Animals are honest, forgiving, non-judgmental and they give total love and so much in return — how can I not help them?" says the head of the high school's English department.

She's brought two of her pets into this January day. (The family "petriarch" is Benji the Cocker Spaniel and he prefers to stay at home when it's so cold outside.) But Mortimer and Michael are proof positive that their lives were worth saving. They sniff around the classroom with eager enthusiasm as Miss Philp talks about her new-found role as a one-woman adoption agency.

Until a few years ago, Miss Philp was content with Benji, whose forebears have long been part of the Philp's family. But then she became involved with the Saint Francis Animal Rescue Mission, which calls itself "Toronto's No-Kill Sanctuary." It provides a home and nourishment to dogs and cats which would otherwise be slated for euthanasia. Maybe they're old, or injured, or simply not wanted anymore, but the former Toronto Humane Society inspectors who founded the Mission believed they have the right to live "until Saint Francis takes them home."

Miss Philp had been a foster parent for pets at the Mission for a few years. She'd make donations which would cover their food for a year, but the pets actually lived at the Mission until a home was found for them. Then last year, she was bringing some food to the Mission when the staff introduced her to Mortimer.

For the first 10 years of his life, Mortimer had been abused. After the Humane Society took him over, a new owner couldn't be found



"Animals are honest, forgiving, non-judgmental and they give total love and so much in return — how can I not help them?" asks Nona-Lyn Philp. She has helped save the lives of 24 animals, including Michael and Mortimer, who were going to be put to sleep. Mr. Beaujangles, below, has also joined the household and this mother raccoon and her kit are also frequent visitors. (The mother taught her baby how to open the kitchen window!)



Asked about her willingness to spend so much time on Mortimer — making special foods, going through reams of paperwork to ship his cancer drugs to Canada from the United States, numerous trips to the vets' — and also her financial commitment to his health, she says "Mortimer has given me more than I can ever repay."

As well, she points out that Mortimer's experimental cancer treatment may one day benefit humans, and that he is providing doctors with invaluable research material.

But Mortimer, Michael and Mr. Beaujangles only represent one small part of Miss Philp's efforts to help animals. She has helped find homes for 24 cats and dogs who otherwise might have been put to sleep.

Many of the animals had been brought to the Fenelon Animal Clinic, where Miss Philp has been taking her pets since 1972. A year ago, she found out that the clinic sometimes had to euthanize strays which had been brought in. "It just broke my heart."

So she founded "Pawsitive Alternatives." By talking to friends and posting notices at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, she has successfully found homes for 24 pets. The most recent adoptee was Chris, a Collie and Shepherd mix whom she described as "affectionate, quick to learn, and handsome." There was also "Kitty" — "likes people, very attractive face and powerful engine (when cuddled)."

She gives a lot of credit to Drs. Schroeder and Latimer at the Fenelon Animal Clinic. "They do such wonderful work, with such sensitivity. They're just wonderful, caring people."

It is very likely that Miss Philp will have even more animals to find homes for in the future. It's true that humans' cruelty often leaves animals in need of a home, but Miss Philp never discounts most people's kindness and compassion. Twenty-four times she has put out a call, a 24 times it's been answered. There are more calls to come and she is confident they too will be answered.

And as Benji, Mortimer, Michael and Mr. Beaujangles would say, you can call us teacher's pets any time. It's a compliment.

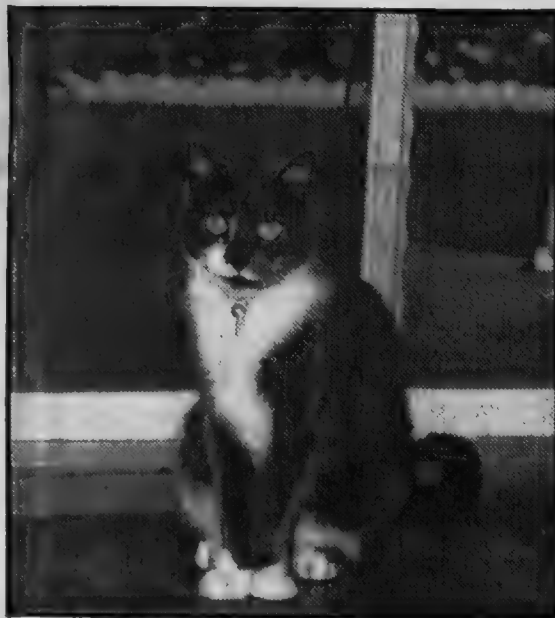
because of health problems. He was one hour from being put to sleep when the Mission rescued him.

For the first 20 minutes, Mortimer couldn't keep his eyes off Miss Philp and then he came over to her side. "I knew I had been adopted so he took me home and I've been sharing my house with him ever since."

Her main concern was whether Benji would agree to not being the only pet. "Well, it was amazing," she says of the day she brought Mortimer home. "I let them both into the back yard and Benji took over and took Mortimer all around. They came up to the back door and as I opened it, Mortimer stepped back and Benji went through first."

It was Mortimer whose nose was out of joint when Michael came to live with them. "It took about three weeks before Mortimer got over being jealous."

Since then, they've been joined by Miss Philp's first cat, a smoky grey and white beauty called Mr. Beaujangles.



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Victoria Street School students keep the future in mind when they present Bill Gliddon's new musical

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE THEME of Education Week was "With the Future in Mind." So it's not surprising that when Bill Gliddon was writing a musical in honour of the week, some teachers at Victoria Street School asked him to include some space dwellers.

But for the past month, the primary school has been very much in the past. Children have been studying dinosaurs, which became extinct 150-million years ago. So it's not surprising that some teachers asked Mr. Gliddon to include a few dinosaurs in his musical production as well.

You can trust the Haliburton music teacher to come up with a play that made everyone happy — especially the people who watched it being performed during the school's open house on Thursday.

The musical is called "Growing Into the Future." It's about some students who are working on a project about the future. They're gathered in the rec room at one of the student's home, and on the television is a show about dinosaurs. The host gets up to turn off the tv because "I don't believe the past has anything to do with the future."



These young actors are pretending to be (what else! students working on a school project. They are a bit distracted by the arrival of, at far left, Freddy the Friendly Dinosaur (Arlen Mighton) and Robby the Radical Robot (Andrew Wherry)

But then a strange thing happens. A dinosaur steps off the screen and into the room! The dinosaur explains that he was being chased by a Tyrannosaurus Rex and he'll go back into the television once it's safe. But he's barely in the room for a minute when a space robot steps out of the tv. He was being chased by an alien space monster that would have destroyed his computer system and eaten his chips. "And I don't mean french fries."

The students say there's a very real danger in the present — that they won't get their assignment finished on time. The two visitors agree to help.

Freddy the Friendly Dinosaur teaches them how important it is to learn from the past. The choir then sings the Song of the Dinosaurs, which in part goes: "Adapt, adapt, learn to adapt, To new ways, new inventions, new technologies. If we had the brains to do it, we would not have had to lose it — our identities. Extinct, extinct, it's really not much fun."

After Freddy says goodbye, the choir helps Robby the Radical Robot with his song. "You must learn so you will be able to perform with me, All the jobs that must be done, As we work then have our fun."

Then Robby disappears back into the television.

Not surprisingly, when the parents come downstairs, they don't believe a word of what the children tell them about their strange visitors. But seeing is believing when Freddy and Robby are once again chased out of the television. This time, their predators follow. However, Freddy frightens off Robby's enemy and Robby zaps Freddy's enemy. The past and the future had a lot to contribute to the present, it seems.

Of course, because this is a Bill Gliddon musical, it all ends happily in song...

"As we grow into the future,
We must not forget the past.
For the things that really matter
Are the things that always last:
Like heritage and family ties,
The love and joy we give;
The lessons that they all can teach,
Will help us plan to live.

"Growing into the future,
Learning to plan for life,
The world becomes our teacher.

Its wisdom is our right.
Growing into the future,
We learn more every day,
From past as well as present
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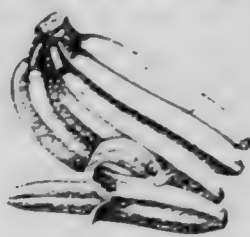
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OSAID members want to organize BYOB party



by KEITH MCKELVEY
HHSS Co-op Student

The next time you even think about driving after you've been drinking, have a thought about what could happen. A minor consequence is that you could lose your licence, and get a steep fine. Another possibility is you could have an accident, and kill or maim yourself, or even worse, kill or maim someone else.

At HHSS, there is a group with a goal. It is a group of about 13 people administered by two teachers, Wanda Mole and Trudy Hawthorne, and it is called Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving. Its goal is to raise awareness against impaired driving to the whole community.

OSAID is headed by OAC student Jenna Stutt, as president, and Grade 11 student Thomas O'Shaughnessy as vice president. "Although different people in the group have different opinions of drinking, people have to know we're not against drinking. We're against drinking and driving," says Grade 11 member, Kyla Grexton.

Three members of OSAID had the opportunity to travel to Mississauga on April 7 to attend an OSAID conference. The theme was 'Bring on the Night,' and the students really enjoyed it. Grade 11 students Grexton, Kim Harding, and Christy Ackerblade, joined about 500 people from across Ontario in Mississauga at the Delta Meadowvale Resort and Conference Center.

The conference included workshops to help give the students fundraising ideas. The girls got to see a commercial before it was actually filmed, when it was only in its sketch stage. Grexton says "The conference was highly motivational."

Each night while there, entertainment was provided.

One night was karaoke night, another night, two comedians from Yuk Yuk's were there another night, and a video dance was also held.

The three girls who went were chosen from the HHSS group because of their hard work with the coatchecks at the many dances at the high school. OSAID is in charge of the student coatcheck at the dances, and the Student Activity Council pays OSAID for their work. If OSAID does a crummy job, then they won't receive any money. If they do a good job, then they will be paid. This money is important to OSAID, because it is their only source of income.

OSAID has planned some activities for the future to raise awareness that they're here, and to raise funds. The upcoming one is a Topless Car Wash (they'll wash everything but the top of your car) on Saturday, May 21. Other in-school activities are a BYOB party (that is, bring your own banana.) Students can pay a dollar to make their own banana split on Thursday at lunch time.

OSAID would also like to hold a frog race with prizes today (Tuesday) at lunch. They would also like to hold one at elementary schools as a fun thing. "We want to let people know that we're more than just coat check people," says Grexton.

OSAID also wants to highlight the dangers of drinking and driving on a wall at the school. For two days, students could go into an empty classroom, and write past experiences of drinking and driving on a piece of paper. These letters would later be put on construction paper, and taped to a wall in bricks, to form a wall, to let other students know that drinking and driving affects people in our school, not just in the city.



After Christy Ackerblade, Kim Harding and Kyla Grexton went to a conference in Mississauga, they came back with a renewed enthusiasm to convince their peers at HHSS not to drink and drive. In this photo, they're joined by Jenna Stutt, president of the Haliburton chapter of Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving.

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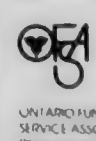
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by KEITH MCKELVEY
HHSS Co-op Student

THE PARTY WAS GOING GREAT. The music was loud, and people were having a good time. There was lots to drink at the party — beer, coolers, and hard liquor. Lots of people were there, ranging in age from about 15 to 21, and quite a few of them were actually drinking. The under-age kids didn't seem to mind breaking the law, that was, until the police cruiser showed up. "There's the cops," someone said.

The policeman came up to the door and asked if anyone under the legal drinking age was at the party, and if they were, had they been drinking. "No Sir," replied one teen.

"Well, if there are, they might want to leave, because I'm going to be getting some more officers and returning," said the Minden OPP constable.

All of the under-aged drinkers started to worry, and some decided to leave. Others who had had a few drinks remained. Everyone said that the policemen could not come in the house because they would have needed a warrant.

There was a big surprise when the police showed up the second time, because two officers entered the residence and started checking for age of majority cards.

"What are we going to do?" asked a few of the kids. A few teens fled out the back door, but others were sent out by the police, luckily not charged for drinking under age.

In Haliburton County, many parties are held each year, by and for teens, and at quite a few of these parties, many under-age teens are drinking alcohol.

Constable Ben Manuge says that the law clearly states that under-age drinking is not permissible. Every constable has his own viewpoints on drinking under age, and each one handles the case differently, due to varying situations.

"Every situation is weighed on its own merits. The way the situation is handled depends on who owns the property, and who is attending the party," he says. He also says that every young person who decides to drink, must pay the consequences if they get caught. The fine for drinking under age is \$105.

In interviews with an *Echo* reporter, students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School tell their views on drinking under-age. Names are omitted, for protection of people whose parents may be reading this.

"Yes, I drink," says one 18-year-old girl. She also says under-age drinking is a risk, because it's bad, and you aren't supposed to do it. "When people turn 19, the risk is gone, so it probably isn't as fun," she adds. A 19-year-old male says that drinking isn't different when someone's of age. It feels the same way after he turned 19 as it did before.

An 18-year-old male says "The laws are stu-

teens and alcohol?

THE LAW SAYS YOU CAN'T DRINK UNTIL YOU'RE 19. BUT VISIT ALMOST ANY FRIDAY NIGHT PARTY IN THE HIGHLANDS AND YOU'LL BE SURE TO FIND SOME UNDER-AGE DRINKERS. DOES THE LAW REALLY MAKE A DIFFERENCE

pid. They shouldn't be so strict, they should be lowered."

Another 18-year-old male says that if kids are going to drink, they're going to drink, the laws don't change anything. One 17-year-old girl says "18 should be the legal drinking age, because that's when you're legally adult. Drinking is fine if you're responsible, like if you're going to drink, don't drive."

Another young man also says that drinking is fun if you're responsible, and that means getting a designated driver if you're going to be drinking. A 17-year-old male who doesn't drink says "If kids want to drink, that's O.K."

Although there are so many teens who drink

under-age, there are some against drinking. "I think drinking under age is wrong, and it goes on too much," says one girl. "It causes crime, and unnecessary drinking and driving, which can lead to accidents. Drinking gets kids into the wrong group, and it can also lead to other things like drugs. The police should clamp down on under-age drinking."

Thomas O'Shaughnessy says "Drinking is glorified, because everyone does it. I think under-age drinking is vast, and ridiculous. It's getting out of hand, and killing our youth. Teens are dying in drinking and driving accidents, and of alcohol poisoning. People watch the news, and hear stories of many teens being killed in drink-

ing and driving car crashes all the time. It doesn't seem to affect them, because they just go out and drink again anyway. The authority figures aren't enforcing the law great enough, so the kids are getting away with it. More should be done about under-age drinking."

Two 17-year-old girls say that under-age drinking is bad, but it won't be stopped up here. They think there should be something like a dance club, that would give them something else to do other than drink. Another 17 year-old-girl says "it's pretty sad that people have to use alcohol to have a good time."

A male teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School says that he had an experience with under-age drinking. Once when he was in his teens, he was invited to join a beer drinking club, which would go out on weekends, and drink, and then do stupid things. He went one weekend, and he had a few drinks, but wasn't drunk. He said that he felt very uncomfortable, and completely out of character.

He got in the back seat of a drunk driver's car, and rode one block in the swerving car. At the stop sign, he got out and said "Sorry guys, I'm not interested in the group," and walked home. He decided after that he would stay true to himself, and looked for thrills in sporting activities. He said he didn't allow his friends to control his decisions, yet they still respected him, because he was confident and strong minded.

The teacher says that nowadays, teens drink because they aren't confident enough to say no, and they should be. They must have a lack of imagination, because there are other things they could be doing. He also says that kids who drink are breaking the law. Students have to realize that they're taking their future in their hands for one quick fling in life, and it shows lack of vision. Drinking can lead to driving violations, sex, and vandalism. Drunk people are irrational, irresponsible, and emotional. If underage drinkers do get caught, then they could have a criminal record.

It has been found that teens have varying opinions on drinking under-age. There are three main views. There are people who drink, people who don't drink, and don't care if others drink, and there are people who don't drink, and are against drinking under-age. Under-age drinking has been going on for many years, and it may take more than laws for that to change, or it may never change at all.

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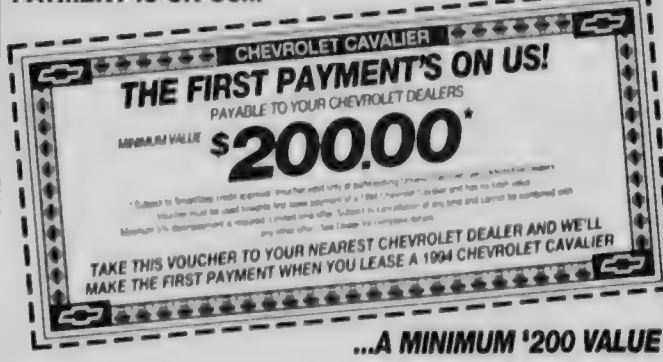
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They're determined and they're strong...

Dorset parents keep the school spirit alive

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

THEY SACRIFICE TIME and money for their children's school. They are fundraisers, supervisors on field trips, tutors and deliverers on Friday pizza days. They are the supermoms and dads of Dorset Elementary School.

The hamlet's school is quaint with 47 pupils and five staff: Kindergarten teacher Doris Macdonald, Grade 1 and 2 teacher Anne Graham, Grade 3, 4, 5 and French teacher Lise Lacroix, secretary and education assistant Debra Roberts and principal Debbie Wales, who also teaches phys. ed. and music.

Every school has its super-parents, but there's something special about these ones.

Thomie Spielbergs, a working mother whose daughter Kimberly is in Grade 1, spends Tuesday mornings at the school helping her daughter and other children with reading and mathematics. "I get the feeling they love it when you can take the time to spend with them."

Mrs. Spielbergs and her husband John are both members of Friends Of Dorset School — a community group whose mandate is to protect the school's interests. Whether it's raising money for playground equipment, a computer or swimming lessons, or coming up with new ideas for events or curriculum, there's always someone ready to give.

They're united in a common front: "We've gone through three official candidates for closure," says parent and Haliburton county Board of Education trustee John Munroe. "The community fought the board together and we (the parents) always won."

By 1985, the number of students was down to 17 from 101 in 1972. The reason was because Muskoka County formed its own school board, which moved many of Dorset's pupils to Irwin Memorial School in Dwight. With so few students, it was an easy target. But with so many concerned citizens and a divided school board, the cut was never meant to be.

The whole community, and even some cottagers, got involved. Together, they did a demographic study showing enrolment would double by 1990. They also showed historical evidence that a community dies when it loses its school.

"They had a great presentation," says trustee Leonard Salvatori, who was the board's chairman in 1980 and has sat on the board since it first suggested closure. "They did all their homework and it was convincing to me they should stay open."

Since then, the community has been relentless in its commitment to the school. Recently, Friends of Dorset School asked for a 3.9 percent budget increase. "They said, 'we don't mind paying higher taxes as long as our kids get a quality education'," says Salvatori.

So what in addition to its history are the ingredients that make Dorset Elementary unique?

According to Principal Wales, it's the community. She has been at the school for two years. A resident of Carnarvon, she is amazed to see such community spirit in Dorset. "When there's a small number of people to do something... everyone pitches in and gets the job done."

But it's not just about work or struggling to keep the school alive — at least it wasn't on Wednesday night.



Float or sink? Rick Morris (above) watches as his son Joshua tests out a piece of tin foil in the water while the White family (left) learns how many drops of water a penny can hold, at Dorset Elementary School's Family Science Night.



Sitting at a child-size table in one corner of Mrs. Macdonald's classroom was the White Family — mom, dad, and two little girls with blond pony tails — playing a game. As Jessica, 6, filled an eyedropper, her mother Diane

watched her daughter's small, intense face and counted as Jessica released drops of water onto a penny. Across the table, dad (David) was absorbed in the same activity with 4-year-old Julie.

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On May 3, the Haliburton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion presented ribbons and cash prizes totalling \$750 to participants in this year's student events. The prizes were for Remembrance Day contributions as well as the spring's public speaking contest. The Legion is very proud of these students' achievements and is grateful for their participation in Legion activities



POSTERS: Front row: Devin Ryan (3rd, colour); Jenna Benoit, Kerry Schakelaar and Dwight Robinson (1st, 2nd and 3rd, black and white, Grades 4, 5, 6); and Camilla Pettit (2nd, colour, Grades 4, 5 and 6). Back row: Jeremy Douglas, (2nd, black and white, Grades 7, 8, 9); Katie McKechnie (1st, colour, Grades 4, 5, 6); Amanda Dovell (1st, colour, Grades 7, 8, 9); Jason Robinson (1st, colour, Seniors); Jesse Organ (1st, black and white, Grades 7, 8, 9); Eric Greaves (1st, black and white, Seniors); and DJ Kay (3rd, black and white, Grades 7, 8, 9). Absent are Andrew Wagg and Frank Zieger (2nd and 3rd, colour, Grades 7, 8, 9).



PUBLIC SPEAKING: Jennifer Cattell (3rd, Junior); Andrew Postlethwaite (1st, Intermediate); Rebeka Bjelis (3rd, Intermediate); and Jessica Berry (3rd, Senior). Back row: Bryn Gray (1st, Senior); George Godfrey (2nd, Senior); and Freya Lilius (2nd, Intermediate). Absent are Cole Glendinning (1st, Junior) and Kim Varty (2nd, Junior).



STORY TELLING: Front row, from left: Abby Blythe Hagerman (1st), Arlen Mighton, Melanie Howitt (2), and Janna Bowskill-Bolin. Back row: Alex Sisson (3), and Reuben Maughan.



ESSAYS: Front row, from left: Tori Browne, Matthew Wherry and Leanne Plouffe (2nd, 1st and 3rd, Grade 4,5,6). Back row: Crystal Alden (3rd, Grade 7, 8, 9); Marcus Letourneau (2nd, Seniors); Shannon Woodcox and Amanda Roberts (2nd and 3rd, Grade 7,8,9). Absent are Kerry Brezina and Crystal Hughes (1st and 3rd, Seniors).



POEMS: Front row, from left: Robert Greenwood, Matthew Gerry, and Stacey Schell (1st, 2nd, 3rd, Grades 4, 5, 6); and Amberley Pergolas (2nd, Grades 4, 5, 6). Back row: Ainsley Hoare, Leanna Cowen, and Jessica Berry (3rd, 1st, 3rd, Grades 7, 8, 9); and Tammy Lee (2nd, Seniors). Absent are Cassie Weyrich and Spencer Sisson (1st and 3rd, Seniors).



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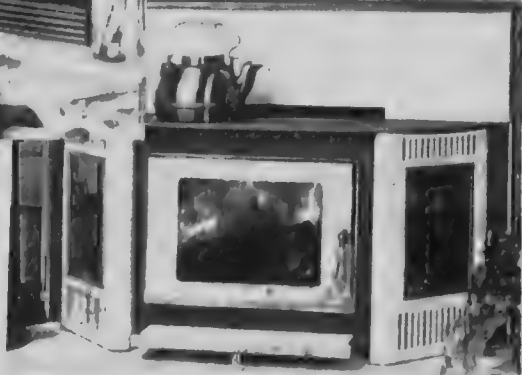
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O.J.

Beloved "grandma" volunteers her time to help Victoria Street pupils

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHEN RUTH AUGER arrived at Victoria Street School in 1993, she told the principal that she would like to volunteer. The principal nodded his head and smiled.

Would that be one day a week or two, the principal kindly asked.

No, five days a week, Mrs. Auger replied cheerfully.

Oh... Would you be coming in for an hour or two?

No, all day.

Oh...

"I don't think he believed me," laughs Mrs. Auger, remembering back to that February morning chat with Michael Burke (who has since become vice-principal of the high school). "His mouth kept on dropping open like this and this." She holds her hands three inches apart, then six inches apart.

Seeing is believing. And at Victoria Street, every day you can see Mrs. Auger helping teachers provide the best education they can to the primary students. From 9 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon, she follows a schedule that takes her from class to class.

"I just love kids," she says of why she's at the school, day in, day out. "It's just like having a house full of grandchildren."

Indeed, many of the children do call her grandma. "She looks like one. She has glasses," Kylie Gaspari says of why she calls Mrs. Auger Grandma. "She's friendly. She goes like this." Kylie smiles. "She shows she likes me." How does she do that? "She puts my baubles on."

But smiles soon turn to frowns when Mrs. Auger mentions that she's leaving on the holiday weekend. She and her husband are opening a store in Elora and as much as she loves Victoria Street, it's definitely too far to commute.

"We're getting a gold ball and chain for her leg," says Diane Dawson, who like her fellow teachers, simply doesn't want Mrs. Auger leave. Once they got over their surprise that they had



To VSS students such as Kylie Gaspari, Ruth Auger is simply known as "Grandma"

such a dependable assistant without having to ask the board of education for a penny, they were soon scrambling to schedule Mrs. Auger into their class time. (It got so that they'd have to "book" her days in advance. Her schedule was always full as she rotated from class to class.)

The teachers have grown to rely on Mrs. Auger's unstinting dedication to the students. "With more and more kids with special needs in the classroom, it gives them that one-on-one opportunity and it's consistent," says Maarit LaPierre. "It also means I have a little bit of extra help."

"Ruth doesn't need a lot of direction and she's very flexible," adds Darlene Hill. If there are last minute changes, Mrs. Auger simply takes it in stride. As for the children's devotion to Mrs. Auger, Ms. Hill says "it's easy to love when you get love back."

"The children know she'll listen to everything they have to say," says Lorraine Forgrave. "She takes the time to talk to everyone and it's always positive."

When you first arrive at Victoria Street, you think that everyone is talking about a Mrs. O.J., just like children refer to Principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross as Mrs. T.R. It turns out that Auger is a French name pronounced as O-jhay. "Or as the kids say, O.J., as in orange juice," laughs Mrs. Auger.

She began working with children when she was a nurse and her own children were young. Her son and daughter had learning disabilities and she took some courses on child development so she could help them at home. She realized two important things: children with learning disabilities require extra help, and if they don't get it, their self-esteem falters and learning becomes even more difficult.

"I saw the frustration that my children went through," says Mrs. Auger, whose children are now becoming parents themselves. "If you start helping them when they need that extra help (in the primary grades), you get them excited about wanting to learn."

"The whole key is to build their self-esteem."

Please turn to page 21

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THURSDAY - SUNDAY
11:00 - 11:00

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Be Part of An Exciting Opportunity for Our Community- Join the New Children's Services Board!

The Steering Committee for the Amalgamation of Children's Services invites candidates to fill 12 volunteer positions on the new County of Haliburton Amalgamated Children's Services Board.

The Board of Directors will be responsible for creating a new, Haliburton county based, model of delivery of children's services and for developing a new corporation. The new agency will bring children's service programs together that are currently with SIRCH, Children's Aid Society, Kinark and the Social Action Committee.

A variety of skills and experience are required including planning, problem solving, human resources management and communication. A commitment to children's services is fundamental.

Applicants must be residents of Haliburton County, 18 years of age or older and not employed by or on the Board of the four agencies affected by the amalgamation. Applicants must also be willing to stand for election to this Board at a community meeting to be held on June 27.

For more information and a candidate information form, please call the Haliburton Social Action Committee at 457-1888.

The deadline for making a commitment is June 16 and applications must be submitted by that date to the Recruitment Committee c/o Haliburton Social Action Committee, Box 179, Haliburton K0M 1S0

HIGHLAND GARDENS FRUIT MARKET

Announces Summer Hours:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday	8:30 am - 6 pm
Thursday, Saturday	8:30 am - 8 pm
Friday	8:30 am - 8 pm
Sunday	10 am - 5 pm

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HWY. 121 beside the Beer Store

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"Paradise Valley"

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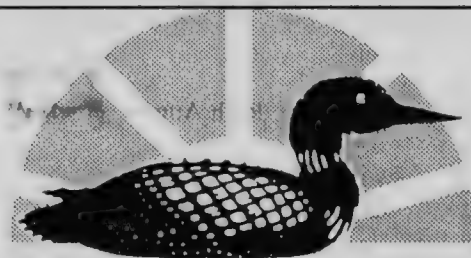
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The Municipality of Dysart et al
with the

ENVIRONMENTAL YOUTH CORPS. PROGRAM has Four (4) Summer Positions

The Municipality will be conducting a sewage survey on Grass, Head and Lake Kashagawigamog this summer. Applications will be accepted until noon, Friday, May 20th, 1994.

The successful students will be positive, hard-working individuals, able to work with minimum supervision. These positions will require weekend work. These positions will require your own transportation and will require some boating and travel (boats will be supplied by the Municipality). A post-secondary course in environmental studies would be an asset.

Applications are particularly encouraged from youth with disabilities, aboriginal peoples, racial minorities, women, francophones, Social Assistance Recipients and youth in areas of high unemployment.

Environmental Youth Corps. students must be:

- eligible to work in Canada;
- between the ages of 15 and 24 years

The work is from May 30th to September 2nd, 1994. Hourly rate is \$6.70 per hour.

For more information please contact the undersigned during regular office hours - Monday to Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 p.m.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator



County of Haliburton

ROADS DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

A vacancy exists for the position of "STOCKKEEPER-OPERATOR", working out of the Ingoldby Patrol Yard.

This is a responsible position, requiring a High School Diploma or equivalent, involving the maintenance of security and inventory control by stock records and reports. Candidate should hold a Class DZ licence in good standing with a clean driving record. Experience in operating and maintaining heavy equipment, such as loaders, backhoes, graders, snow plows, sanders, etc., would be an asset.

It will also include assisting mechanic in repair and maintenance of trucks and equipment and some custodial duties at Patrol #1. Some operating of loader, truck and roadside mower will also be required.

This is a Union position with a good benefit package. Salary as per Union Contract. Applications must be in writing and attached resume to be received by the County Engineer by May 30th, 1994.

Phone: 705-286-1762
Fax: 705-286-4881

Dave Valentine
County Engineer
County of Haliburton
Roads Dept.
Box 880, Minden, Ont.
K0M 2K0



The Haliburton County Board of
Education invites applications
for the following position:

ASSIGNMENT: Classroom Teacher -
Primary/Junior Division
50% timetable
LOCATION: Wilberforce Elementary School
QUALIFICATIONS: Ontario Teacher's Certificate
Primary/Junior
EFFECTIVE: September 1, 1994
Send written application to:
Mr. Ted Glendinning, Principal
Wilberforce Elementary School,
Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:
May 24, 1994

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al passed By-Law No. 94-17 on the 9th day of May, 1994 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, Chapter P13, as amended.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-Law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al not later than the 30th day of May, 1994 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-Law and the reasons in support of the objection.

By-Law 94-17 amends By-Law 77-32 by defining Park Model Trailers and by permitting their use in the CT-1 Zone (Trailer Parks) and the RU-2 Zone (Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve).

This amendment affects all lands within the Municipality of Dysart et al which are subject to the Municipality's Comprehensive Zoning By-Law 77-32, as amended.

The complete By-Law is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 11th day of May, 1994.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

NOTE: Questions relating to this Notice should be directed to the Planning Department at 705-457-1740

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 14, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 7, 8 and 9 on Plan 19R-4923.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of June, 1994, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 05, 1994

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township
of Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence
and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 14, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of McFadden Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 7 and 8 - Town; and Part 9 -
Lali/Danielson

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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIP OF DYSART ET AL

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The complete By-law is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 11th day of May, 1994

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

NOTE: Questions relating to this Notice should be directed to the Planning Department at 705-457-1740

PUBLIC NOTICE

OF A MAJOR AMENDMENT TO THE TIMBER
MANAGEMENT PLANS FOR THE MINDEN
AND FROST CENTRE CROWN LAND UNITS

PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

The Minden Area Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources is about to amend its timber management plans for the Minden and Frost Centre Crown Units. The current plans will expire in 1995; this amendment will add further logging areas for the 1 year period of 1995-1996.

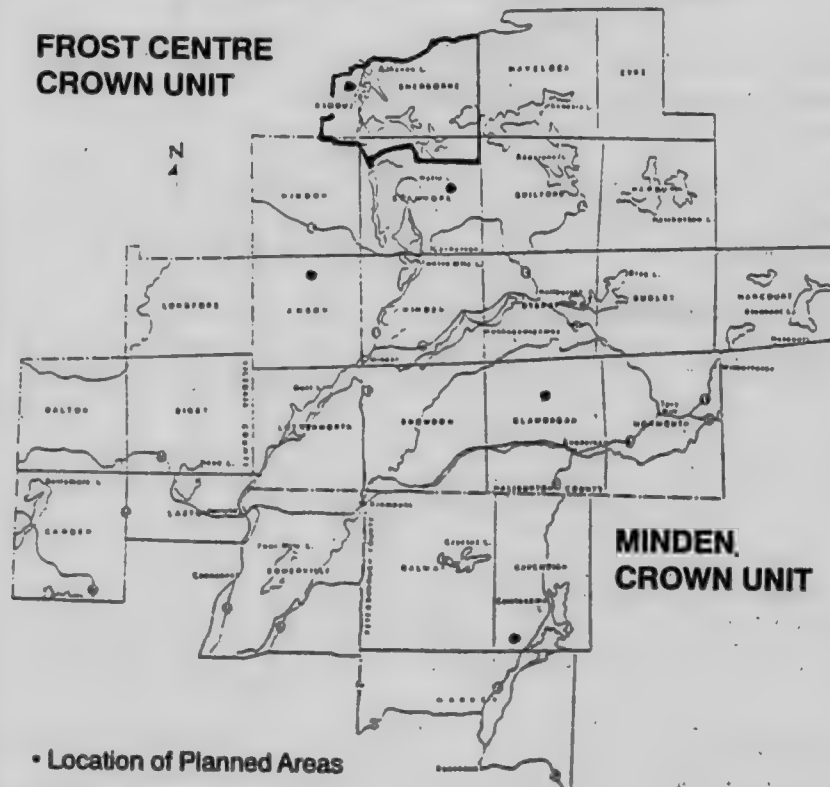
Crown land timber management plans govern all forestry operations conducted on Crown lands, including logging, reforestation, stand improvement work and logging road construction. New logging sites are proposed for Ridout, Stanhope, Glamorgan and Cavendish Townships, and new stand improvement areas are proposed for Anson Township.

You are invited to inspect the preliminary maps and other details of these areas at the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden office during the week of June 6-10, 1994. Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. At this time you may view those measures being planned to protect wildlife habitat and other Crown land interests and values. If you are a member of the logging community, you should know that specifics on the number of timber sales and the expected yield of sawlogs, pulpwood and fuelwood will also be available.

If operations are proposed for an area on which you have an interest, you should ensure that your interests and any concerns you may have are made known at this time. The deadline for comments will be July 11, 1994.

FROST CENTRE AND MINDEN MANAGEMENT UNITS

FROST CENTRE CROWN UNIT



• Location of Planned Areas



Ministry
of
Natural Resources
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PUBLIC NOTICE

TIMBER MANAGEMENT PLAN MINDEN CROWN UNIT

INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE

The Bancroft District of the Ministry of Natural Resources is about to initiate a Timber Management Plan for the Minden Crown Unit. The plan will outline all areas eligible for road access, harvest, tending and regeneration for the 20 year period of 1996 - 2016. Specific areas proposed for management during the next 5 year term will also be included in this planning process.

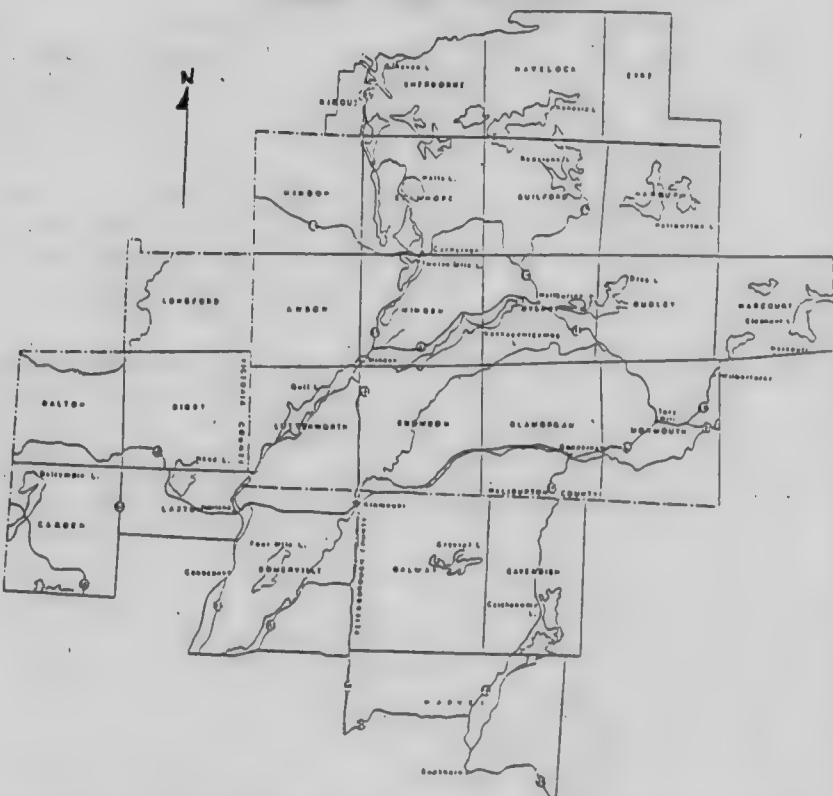
Public involvement is an important component of ensuring the sustainable and integrated use of our Crown land forests. The best time to make MNR aware of your views and concerns is now, during the preliminary planning stages. This notice is an invitation for you to become involved in the management planning process. Please let us know if you have interests which you wish to be considered in the plan. You can participate by identifying resource features, land uses, values or specific issues which may be affected by timber management activities.

An independent Local Advisory Group has been established to assist in the Plan preparation, with particular reference to encouraging and facilitating effective public consultation. The Advisory Group includes local representatives of such Crown land users as: anglers and hunters, naturalists, municipalities, forest industry, fur trappers, snowmobilers and cottagers.

The public will have four formal opportunities to comment (these dates may be subject to revision)

1. Invitation to Participate, May 14 to June 24, 1994
2. Information Centre, September 24 to October 31, 1994
3. Review of Draft Plan, July 20 to September 20, 1995
4. Inspection of Approved Plan, December 1 to December 31, 1995

MINDEN CROWN UNIT



In addition to the formal opportunities for involvement further comments on the plan are welcome at any time. We hope you will take the opportunity to become involved in the management planning process. You may contact any of the following staff for further information: Peter Hynard, Stan Flemming or Bill Hutson. All comments received are a matter of public record, unless privacy is requested.

tear along dotted line

MANAGING YOUR CROWN LAND FORESTS

Should you wish to comment, obtain more information or be included on the mailing list for further public notices, please advise us by June 24, 1994 at:

Ministry of Natural Resources,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Tel. (705)286-1521 Fax: (705)286-4355

☐ Yes, I am interested, please add my name to the mailing list for further notices.

Name and Address: _____



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 • Service that is Hard to Match

When Learning isn't easy

Not everyone learns at the same pace, which makes flexibility in the education system essential. Meet a special education teacher and two education assistants who have been recognized by the Council for Exceptional Children for their efforts in supporting students with specials needs, and a high school student who displays a "Yes I Can" attitude.

Changing your style to meet their needs

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

IF THERE'S ONE THING Marilyn Kuno loves, it's change.

In 32 years of teaching, she has been at Cardiff Public School, a home economics teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, and head of HHSS's special education department. Her retirement officially begins this fall.

"I enjoy teaching, and I've really been fortunate to be teaching different things."

In her latest role she has excelled, which is why the Council for Exceptional Children is presenting her with an Award For Outstanding Service later this month.

Mrs. Kuno initially started teaching special education because she knew it would be a challenge. In 1985 she achieved her Special Education Specialist Diploma from York University, and five years later received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from University of Waterloo.

Now she spends alternate days in the resource room at the high school, helping students with their homework and assignments. When she's not there, she's classroom-hopping, offering the same kind of help.

"There's much more emphasis on knowing

people and applying teaching methods that are appropriate to them," says Mrs. Kuno. "There's definitely a lot to learn about the way people learn...and anything you learn about people with special needs can be applied to the whole spectrum of people."

The department communicates with universities and colleges about students' special needs, such as extended time for exams. But there's still a good deal of advocacy needed, says Mrs. Kuno. The attitude that everyone should be treated equally regardless of differences is still prevalent.

She can imagine how frustrating it is for students when they struggle with learning. "As they get older, though, they realize that everybody's different and everyone doesn't have to be the same."

This acceptance helps students, teachers and parents not to expect too much too soon, which is something that Mrs. Kuno says is important. "You have to be aware that you're not going to make a big change in a short time."

The best part of her job, she says, is witnessing progress. "It's really great to see someone who had real struggles in Grade 9 graduate into Grade 10...When you see kids with a job that really struggled and are really happy about having a job...it's something that makes you feel good."



Marilyn Kuno helps grade nine student Alison Rogers with a science project. Part of meeting students' needs is being there for them when they need it, and letting them be independent when they don't.

Understanding is the key to better learning

Joel Parker always found school difficult. But now that he knows there is a reason, his teachers know how to help him



by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

JOEL PARKER used to be a source of frustration for some of his elementary school teachers. He was the last to copy notes from the board, his handwriting was a mess, his spelling was poor and his reading was slow. Most of the time he was "just passing."

For Parker, now a Grade 12 student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, it was just as frustrating. He wasn't lazy, he tried his best at a pace he could handle.

But in Grade 6, a teacher finally noticed there was something wrong and took the initiative to find out what it was. A series of tests showed Parker had a learning disability.

Now, a month away from the end of Grade 12, some of his grades are in the 80s.

On May 29 he will receive the "Yes I Can" Award from The Council for Exceptional Children, Victoria Haliburton Chapter. He has learned to cope with his difficulties and allow his strengths to shine through in spite of them.

It's hard for him to explain what learning is like for him, because he doesn't understand "normal" learning. In public school, he remembers practising handwriting hundreds of times, and no matter how closely he looked at the correct examples of the alphabet, he couldn't get it right. "I draw really well...I have perfect vision," but he still doesn't know why he finds writing so difficult.

Copying sentences from the chalkboard is also a struggle. "I would have to keep looking at it to remember how it goes," he says.

He writes essays and major assignments on his computer, so he doesn't have to worry about spelling or handwriting.

Reading isn't easy for him. "If someone reads to me I can understand everything. But if I read it myself it goes in but it doesn't stay there."

Now that he knows there is a reason for his difficulties in school, teachers are more understanding and he is under less pressure. "I used to have an attitude problem because people didn't know what it was and I got upset."

His struggles with reading, writing and copying from the board haven't disappeared. But now his teachers adapt to his learning disability by giving him more time and extra help. He often writes tests in the resource room where it's quiet and there's always a teacher nearby to help him if he needs it.

Parker's difficulties in school don't prevent him from excelling in some areas. One of his highest marks is in second year drama. For his independent study this year, he is volunteering his time and skills to the student group "Kids on the Block." Since January, they have been presenting puppet shows to elementary schools in Haliburton County. The themes of their shows include bicycle safety, family issues and understanding Down's Syndrome.

"I really enjoy doing it... It makes you feel good to see kids enjoying something you've done."

Parker hopes to go on to college after high school and thinks he would like to own a mountain bike shop in the future, so his work days can be filled with the aura of his greatest hobby.

On Sunday, May 29, the Council for Exceptional Children invites you to the awards brunch to honour these four people. The brunch starts at 11:30 a.m. at the Eganridge Inn and tickets are available from Shelley Godfrey, 457-2950. Congratulations to all of this year's recipients



by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

HE HAS A SMILE that could light up a gymnasium and every time Wanda Reynolds sees it, she knows she's succeeding in her job.

The terrific smiler is Lee, a 13-year-old boy with cerebral palsy. Reynolds is his education assistant at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

"Everybody says it's just a baby-sitting job looking after Lee, but they have no idea," she says.

The Council for Exceptional Children recognizes her as much more than a baby-sitter. She has been chosen for the Award For Exceptional Service.

Although Reynolds has been in this vocation for more than four years, she has been working

with children with special needs for much longer. "I volunteered at Victoria Street Public School and when there was an opening I went for it."

On an eclectic Tuesday afternoon, she and Lee were in an empty classroom — a sand-box, beach ball and crayons their few communication tools.

After she "throws" the colorful ball on his lap (she really just places it there) he lets out an excited squeal, pushes it off with one hand and throws back his head in a spell of gasping laughter while he waits for his next catch.

These games and the hugs he gets from Reynolds are the only things that provoke a response from him. "We think of him as a little boy...but he's a baby in a young man's body."

His limbs rest limp until someone helps him move them, his head is often lolled to one side,

and Reynolds has to urge him to use his hands. "I pretty well have to provide all the stimulation he gets...Just to keep him happy and comfortable, that's what I'm here for."

While giving him his snack, it might have seemed to an outsider like Reynolds was having a one-way conversation: "Let's have another piece of orange." Lee leaned his head toward her looking up as if asking her to feed him the next piece. "No, it's Lee's turn," she answers. Communication is in the eyes.

With all the time she spends lifting and feeding Lee and keeping his attention, her job is anything but glamorous. You need to have patience, and "you really have to have a great attitude towards children."

One of her daughters helped bring out some of her special care-giving instincts. A brain malfor-

mation has slightly hindered her daughter's speech and movements of her hands and feet. Reynolds says this didn't change her mothering style very much, but when she was younger "I always had to remember not to tell her if I was

going away for a day because she would know I wasn't close and she'd worry."

Of course, it also helps if you are a mother. "You have more feeling."

You need to be able to work with every type of child as well, says Reynolds, who has had students with developmental and behavioral challenges.

What she has given to children has been returned, she says. "I never had a whole lot of self-confidence. This has helped bring that out. I really feel that I'm learning right along with the students."

Learning to talk without voice

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

TO SANDY WINDER, it's not what you say that counts and it's not how you say it. It's whether you say it.

As an education assistant at Gooderham Public School, her job is to help two pupils for whom it's a challenge to communicate.

"What would you like?" she says to six-year-old Justin, who has cerebral palsy. He was sitting on the floor of the kindergarten classroom, putting on his "outside" shoes to go to the library, and he plopped both his feet on her lap, indicating he wanted her to tie them.

The easy thing to do would have been to tie his laces and be off on their way. But in this situation, Winder is not interested in the easy way. She waits for a response. By placing his two fists together, knuckles to the floor, he says "shoes." She reminds him of the hand sign for "help" and "please." It is only after he shows her these signs that she fulfills his request.

Her job isn't easy but she loves it and it is because of her enthusiasm that the Council for Exceptional Children recognizes Winder as one of this year's three Haliburton County recipients of the Award For Outstanding Service.

She began working with children like Justin nine years ago at this school. After living in the area for 13 years and raising her own children before living here, Winder wanted to do something to help children.

She has worked with many types of challenged kids, and she views them the same way she does everyone. "We're all different. Like me, I have glasses. I look at it as they're born with a puzzle. That's why we have kids who

walk differently and talk differently."

Teaching children how to communicate is her specialty. She learned basic sign language at Sir Sandford Fleming College, where she found out that "it's just so much fun to sign."

After two years at Victoria Street Public School, her motivation to return to Gooderham came after she heard about Steven — a 10-year-old boy who is developmentally challenged — and knew Justin would soon be attending the school. "I really enjoy working with kids like Justin and Steven. I especially love the kindergarten level."

Winder alternates days working with the two boys. Thursday was her day with Justin. In the afternoon, she was sitting with him in front of a computer asking him to write a sentence. Using a panel board with pictures and words that he can press with his fingers, he wrote "I want to go home."

He has other means of expressing himself that he uses in class. For instance, by pointing on a blue circle with a picture of himself and the words "happy," "sad" and "mean (for those times when his temper gets the best of him)," he can tell Winder what kind of mood he's in. Another gives him the opportunity to choose what he wants for lunch.

Winder says Justin will one day be able to do the things that other kids his age can do. He is capable of learning, it's just a matter of teaching him ways to communicate. She provides the bridge that will one day link him to the rest of the world.

What is it about communication that she finds so fascinating? "I love to be able to see the awareness that's there. When you get the eye contact, it's there. You can see it on their faces."



With a computer panel board, 6-year-old Justin can tell Sandy Winder what's on his mind

"We're all different...I look at it as they're born with a puzzle. That's why we have kids who walk differently and talk differently."

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\$50,000 for ASES additions

by WENDY BIRD

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 10 meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education's management committee.

Fixtures and furniture for ASES

The committee recommended that the board approve the proposal to purchase new furniture and fixtures for Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

The approved amount for expenditures was \$50,000 and all purchases can be made, including tax, within the budgeted parameters. Furniture and fixtures will be bought to the tune of \$22,000 in the library, \$2,150 in the music department, and \$11,650 in administration. Six hundred chairs will be bought for the gymnasium for a total of \$14,000.

Saving on WCB?

It also recommended the board look at the possibility of cutting costs, over the long term, with the Worker's Compensation Board.

Back in June, 1993, the board retained the Canadian Actuarial and Consulting Group Inc. (CACGI) to assess the merits of leaving the WCB's schedule 1 to be added to schedule 2, as permitted by the WCB.

Schedule 1 is the collective

liability pool in which most employers are required to participate under the Workers' Compensation Act. Employers are grouped into rate groups and are assessed on a pooled basis. Approximately 200,000 participate in schedule 1.

Schedule 2 is a list of "industries" which are individually liable to pay compensation and medical aid on behalf of their injured employees. Approximately 750 employers participate in schedule 2.

Don Timmins, a consultant with CACGI, says that it is in the board's best interest to leave schedule 1 now. He says schedule 1 assessments will increase at an assumed 20 per cent annually, with other boards experiencing "significantly larger increases."

If the Board decides to switch schedules, it must pay a "special assessment" of \$98,135.90 to the WCB, charging it to several fiscal years. The assessment is the board's calculated share of the unfunded liability of "municipal school boards" at the date of transfer from schedule 1.

According to a CACGI report, six school boards have left schedule 1 and have transferred to schedule 2 since January 1, 1992. Thirty-five additional boards will be transferring retroactive to January 1, 1993, while 14 more boards, including Haliburton's, are considering transferring.

Cutting \$ on paper

The management committee will recommend that the board enter an agreement with Swish Maintenance for five years, in an effort to save approximately \$5,000 per year.

The committee recently completed a survey of paper products within the local schools and determined that paper products should be completely standardized and supplied by one company, in order to minimize costs.

Proposals were requested for supplies of toilet tissue, hand towels and dispensers. Swish Maintenance Ltd. and National Sanitation responded to the request. Both companies' products were tested in the board's major schools. The Swish Maintenance dispenser seemed to produce the least amount of waste.

The committee opted to enter an agreement spanning five years in order to maximize savings and have the dispensers supplied.

Jr. K Boundaries

The Ministry of Education has requested that the board define the catchment areas for each school in which junior kindergarten is going to be implemented.

The management committee decided to recommend that the board simply make the "catchment areas" the same as the boundaries already in place for elementary schools.

LOGGER GAMES



On Friday, May 6th, Wilberforce Veneer hosted its 2nd Annual Loggers Games, which attracted several participants from the area, including Ken Townsend and Ken Evans, above. The gathering also addressed many of the concerns of local loggers and companies, including the forest tax rebate

Minden officer receives three awards for bravery

A Minden OPP officer will be flying to Vancouver this weekend to receive one of the highest honours awarded by the Canadian Ski Patrol.

Const. Mark Davis is receiving one award for bravery and another for life saving at the annual general conference on May 21. This will be the third time he is honoured for saving a man's life last July.

On July 22, 1993, Const. Davis was driving his truck along South Water Street in Minden when he noticed a car backing into the Gull River. The driver was reversing the car out of a driveway, and had passed out for health reasons.

By the time Const. Davis got to the car, it was completely submerged in the fast-flowing water. He dove into the river and opened the car door, pulling out the passenger who would have been unable to save himself. At the same time, the current was pushing the car downstream. The water was about seven feet deep.

"We're proud of all our men but we're especially proud when they do something like this," says Minden Staff Sgt. Dennis Edlington. "It just shows we're on duty for more than eight hours a day."

On June 16, Const. Davis will receive the OPP Award for Bravery at a special ceremony in

Peterborough.

Const. Davis is also a member of the Canadian Ski Patrol based at Sir Sam's Ski Area in Eagle Lake. He was nominated by his team for the Eric Nystedt Memorial Award, which is presented to deserving members in the Kawartha Zone. Eric Nystedt was a member of the Ski Patrol, as well as the Minden OPP, and he was killed on duty last summer.

The Canadian Ski Patrol awards

follow such a rigorous criteria, that they are not presented every year, says John Hogg of the local Ski Patrol. Like the other awards, it is only for people who put their own safety at risk to save the life of someone else.

"We're certainly proud of what he did and we're glad to recognize it," says Hogg.

The costs of Const. Davis' trip to Vancouver will be paid for through fundraising proceeds of the Canadian Ski Patrol.



Vice-principal Penny Obee shows a J.D. Hodgson student what an annular eclipse looks like last Tuesday.

WAGs signal their arrival in Highlands

They are coming! Who is coming? The WAG's are coming. What are the WAG's? They are Wireless Air Gunners. There should be about 125 members of the #4 Wireless School, R.C.A.F. attending their annual reunion May 27, 28 and 29 at PineStone Resort. Membership includes members from U.S.A., Great Britain, New Zealand and Australia.

On April 1, 1941, the Province of Ontario entered in an agreement with The Dominion Government to rent most of the

buildings of the Ontario Agricultural College, O.A.C., now the University of Guelph, for a fee of \$1.00 per year. This facility was to be used as a school to train wireless operators for the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, B.C.A.T.P.

The first class of 190 airmen arrived July 7, 1941. This was the 21st entry.

During the period from July 7, 1941 until the graduation of the 95th entry, November 30, 1944, approximately 5000 airmen graduated from #4 Wireless School as

wireless operators. Then to proceed to a Bomb and Gunnery School to be trained as Air Gunners. On completion of training the airmen were awarded their WAG wing.

The Haliburton County Amateur Radio Club is sponsoring special events amateur radio stations, call sign VD3WAG, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of #4 Wireless School, R.C.A.F. One station will be operated at PineStone using phone and CW with the WAG's involved.



NORTHSHORE GRAND OPENING: A ribbon-cutting ceremony marked Northshore Lawn and Garden's grand opening in Minden on Friday. MPP Chris Hodgson did the honours with a mini chonisaw (call it an advertising technique, or just practical sense!) Among those who helped were, from left: Minden Councillor Jeanne Anthon, John Curry (STIHL), Warden Jim McMahon, owners Bob and Eleanor Patton, Minden Reeve Bern Berry, STIHL Canada President Greg Quigg, STIHL Director of Sales Steve Meriam and Lawn Boy's Ron Gibbons. The Pattons would like to thank Rodco Enterprises, Bud Thomas Contracting and Modern Electric for the excellent work on Northshore's new expansion as well helpers Al Cheeseman, John Dron, Mary Coneybear for their efforts "to get us up and rolling."

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Smile... and Greta Curry will smile with you

Although her life has had its share of hardships, this 91-year-old Haliburton resident's sense of humour has endured



Greta Curry celebrated her 91st birthday recently at her daughter's house

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IT DOESN'T TAKE LONG to realize one of Greta Curry's secrets. If you want to live to be 91 with your spirit intact, it's wise to keep a smile on your face — even though you might not always have one in your heart.

On the day after her 91st birthday, an interview begins with the simple question, "Where were you born?" The answer comes with one of Mrs. Curry's characteristic smiles: "In Essonville. Big town, you know. Must have been 20 people in it."

Then there's the way she taught her grandchildren to remember that she was born in 1903: "In 1903, the monkey climbed up the tree. The tree split, the monkey spit, in Nineteen-hundred-and-three." (She doesn't use the word spit, however.)

There are a few other wry statements that are best left to family gatherings. But what the smiles hide is a life that has had its fair share of hardships. Mrs. Curry was sent out to work at 14, raised eight children, lost a baby son and later a granddaughter, and had to go back to work to support her family when her husband signed up for his second world war.

So when she says that she's had a good life in Haliburton, she is also quick to dispel any romantic notions about the past. "I don't want to go back. Raise all those kids and put up with poverty and all those things? My goodness, no."

Although it was difficult to give up her independence, Mrs. Curry is now happily settled at the Haliburton home of her daughter, Ruth Schell. She was able to stay at her own home until this past February, a testament to her willpower and determination. Mrs. Schell and her brother, Don Curry, sit in on an interview with their mother in honour of her 91st birthday...

Greta May Johnston was born on April 19, 1903 at the family homestead in Essonville. She would be the eldest of nine children born to William and Annie Johnston.

Both of her parents were from the Monmouth area, too. Her mother was an Atwell and one of the only children to survive a diphtheria epidemic. She was away from home the winter that five of her brothers and sisters died from the disease. Their tombstone is still at the Essonville cemetery.

Mrs. Curry says she must have been a lot tougher put up with as a child. "I was too contrary. I don't think I was too easy to raise. I like my own way."

"You sure do," says her son with a smile. Mrs. Curry takes a steady look at him. "Well, I made you mind anyway."

When Greta was 14, the Johnstons sent her out to work for his mother in Haliburton. "Miserable old woman," Mrs. Curry says of her grandmother. "She was a bossy woman. You had to do what she wanted or else."

The only advantage of living in Haliburton was her exposure to eligible young bachelors. It wasn't uncommon for women to marry when they were in their mid-teens, and young Greta was keeping her eyes open.

She liked what she saw one day in 1918. The men from the 109th battalion were coming home after the victorious conclusion of World War I. W.R. Curry had arranged a celebration at the train station, because two of the disembarking soldiers were his brothers, Albert and Andy. (Another brother, Russell, was killed overseas.) The men were put on a wagon and paraded through town. "Oh, it was a big thing," Mrs. Curry remembers.

Albert Curry had signed up at a young age. (He was born in 1897 in Irondale.) He took part in the battle of Vimy Ridge and lost a lung to mustard gas. But all in all, he looked pretty good to a 15-year-old girl standing in the crowd at the train station.

"Tell her the truth of how you met him," Greta urges his mother. Unabashedly, she complies. "I said 'there's the man I'm going to have'... It was hard for me to get him, but I did."

For dates, she would take him to the Saturday night dances in Essonville. "He thought it was

Please turn to page 29

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Haliburton County Board of Education
NOTICE OF MEETINGS

The Haliburton County board of Education will hold its regular and standing committee meetings for the month of May/June, 1994 on the following dates:

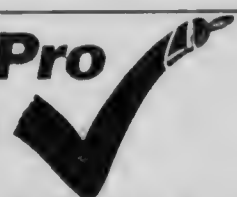
May 24, 1994	Special Board Meeting
May 31, 1994	Regular Board Meeting
June 1, 1994	Special Education Advisory Committee Meeting
June 7, 1994	Education Committee Meeting
June 14, 1994	Management Committee Meeting
June 21, 1994	Human Resources Committee Meeting
June 28, 1994	Regular Board Meeting

These meetings will be held in the Library/Seminar Room of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, commencing at 7:30p.m.

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War sees Mrs. Curry coping on her own

Continued from page 28

the grandest time" and she was sure to look her best so he'd keep his eye on the woman he came with.

Young Greta's father didn't like his daughter getting so serious about a man when she was still so young. He took her out of his mother's house "because he thought I was being ill-used" and brought her down to Lindsay, where she would keep house for another relative. She laughs when she remembers what he told her before he headed back to Haliburton. "Now I want you to go to work and forget the damn boys."

But Greta couldn't forget Albert, and vice versa. He soon tired of travelling from Toronto, where he had a job, to Lindsay to see her and it didn't take him long to convince Greta to come to the city, too. She stayed in the same boarding house and got a job at Willard's Fork Dipped Chocolate Company. There were about 400 girls working at the factory and "you had chocolate up to here," she says, pointing to her elbow.

She wouldn't stay at the chocolate factory for long, though. Greta and Albert were married at his sister's house on March 1, 1920. "My dad was so mad, but it didn't do him any good," she says.

Mrs. Curry would soon have eight children to keep her busy. The oldest is George, who's now 73 and retired in Sudbury. Then came Gwen (Cox), who's an active member of the Minden Legion, Millie (Peters) of Searchmont, and Russell of Hager, both in the Sudbury area. Son Don and his wife Betty retired back to Haliburton after also working in the Sudbury area, and Lloyd is here, too, with his wife Louise. Ruth married Les Schell and although they lived up north for a while, their home has nearly always been in Haliburton. Wayne died at just seven months of age and the baby of the family is Jack, who was born in 1946 and lives in Sudbury. (The mines provided jobs for many of the Curry men.)

Only George was born in Toronto; and only Jack was born in a hospital when the Currys settled on a farm by the Haliburton cemetery.

Albert was like many Highlands men. He farmed in the summer with a team of work horses, and those same horses helped him in the winter when he took logging jobs. While his older brother, W.R., was a more entrepreneurial type, Albert was a man of the land, hard-working and of simple tastes.

In the 1930s and '40s, you couldn't make any snide remarks about women not working just because they didn't have a job outside the home. "Lord, I worked so hard on that blasted old farm," Mrs. Curry says, and you believe her. Then, as now, running a home took a lot of work — muscle aching, finger numbing work. As soon as they were able, children were given responsi-



Greta and Albert Curry

bility and made to know that they were expected to help out.

Life was not made any easier when Albert signed up for World War II. At his age he wasn't allowed to go overseas but he was stationed far from home, watching over prisoners instead of his children. The Currys' eldest son, George, signed up and went overseas. (Russell would sign up later, as would Don.) Both George and Albert would send as much of their pay back home to Mrs. Curry.

But the pay wasn't enough to satisfy their landlord and Mrs. Curry and her children were forced to leave the farm. With help from family and friends, she mustered together enough money for a house in town, which she thinks cost \$500. She then got a job at the Highlands hotel, the grand dame of Haliburton's main street, standing where Stedmans is today. She was cook, preparing meals for up to 30 people at a time. Later she would also work at the restaurant where Country Rose is today.

The children also did what they could to help. "I went to a lumber camp when I was 12. Nobody said you needed an education," says Don, who now drives children to school in his semi-retirement. Rather than begrudging his early introduction to the work force, "I thought it was great. I could smoke and I had my own money. I was chore boy and Mark Schell was cook."

"Whatever life handed you, you accepted it and did it," says Ruth Schell, who was eight when they had to leave the farm.

The Currys never did make enough money to make them rich, even by Haliburton standards, but they contributed to village life in other ways. Mrs. Curry was an active member of St. George's Anglican Church, and helped to organize the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary, of which she's still a member.

"I think Haliburton is a good place to live," she says. "It was a friendly community... It was a good life."

Today, she's content to have her children take care of her. Widowed since 1966, she's always tried to remain a happy person, known for her smile instead of bitterness. "If you were a sour old thing, no one would bother with you," she says.

But the smile isn't saccharine. Mrs. Curry is a very honest person, who won't shy from the truth. Perhaps that's why her children and grandchildren respect her so much. (She has 15 grandchildren, who are all married; 20 great-grandchildren, some of whom are married; and three more great-grandchildren on the way this summer.)

"My ambition," says Mrs. Schell, "is to have my grandchildren think as much of me as her grandchildren think of her. I think she listened to them — she accepted every one of them as they were."

It was with her family gathered around that Mrs. Curry celebrated her 91st birthday. After years of taking care of others, they were returning the favour, letting her know that her hard work and love are still honoured today.

Power of attorney changes explained at June meeting

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

On June 7th the Monmouth Seniors' Club invites all who are interested to come and listen to a talk given by a lawyer on "The Power Of Attorney". There have been some changes to this lately and it is to everyone's benefit to keep informed, because if you ever need it, you will know what steps to take. After the talk, questions will be answered. Remember the date June 7th at 12:30. Everyone is welcome and we will be happy to have you.

The annual art show in Harcourt on May 9th was a big success. Many art lovers were on hand to view the products of this year's work, and to meet the artists. It's wonderful to have new members join this group and put their talents on display for the enjoyment of all. Claire Loft, the teacher and organizer, is to be congratulated for her help an encouragement to the artists, and we thank her for all her efforts.

All roller skaters will be happy to learn that roller skating will start on Saturday May 21st, from 7 to 10 o'clock. Wednesday evening skating will start on June 24th. Adult volunteers are needed to help run these sessions, and your help will really be appreciated. Please call Joanne at 448-2034 if you are available. Your favourite theme nights will be featured again this year, so watch for them.

Representatives who are working towards getting T.V. Ontario for this area were at the Monmouth Council meeting on Monday May 9th. Several local people were on hand to show support for their

efforts. Agnew's spare lot is looking all spruced up these days, since they completed the big clean up there. Mary's plant stand is open and she has all you need to get started, including many bedding plants and some beautiful hanging baskets.

The Wilberforce I.G.A. sponsored a garbage pick-up on May 13th. Adult volunteers came to supervise and look after the school children. And some men generously donated their time and trucks to haul the garbage away to the dump. Everyone was invited back to the I.G.A. for a barbecue lunch, cooked and served by volunteers. What a great effort, and thanks go to the caring people at the I.G.A. who organized this event. They hope to make it an annual event, and we wish them good luck.

Members of the Monmouth Senior's Club are going to hold a silent auction for a Kenmore sewing machine that they no longer use. George Grant, who has a way with sewing machines, has taken it home to oil and adjust it and make sure it is in good working order. The auction will be held on Tuesday May 24th and is for members only. Be sure to attend the meeting that day if you are interested in acquiring a sewing machine. I believe it is subject to a reserve bid.

Also I'd like to remind members that the election of officers for the Senior's Club will take place on June 14th. Please either come and run for office or just to vote for your favourite candidate.

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ROOM WITH A VIEW

Deborah Bates opens exhibit of window paintings

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

HALIBURTON ARTIST Deborah Bates finally has her own room with a view.

On May 12, Bates' work was hung at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, in an exclusive showing until May 29. This is the first time Bates has been able to display her work on her own. And a large part of that work is a new series of watercolors she's completed called, "Yes, I Do Windows."

The series of 11 paintings shows a different view of a window — whether it be looking from the outside in, or from the inside out. The window collection encompasses the warm, sunny feel of tomatoes ripening on the sill, through to the gray, lonely look of an exterior window encrusted with peeling paint.

Bates is thrilled to be showing her work at the Gallery and says it's a nice change from the studio tours which she usually takes part in with other artists. Aside from the "Yes, I Do Windows" collection, Bates is also displaying some other works, including her popular pet portraits, local outdoor scenes and flower studies.

She has worked out of her studio at home for the past nine years, although that does not tell the tale of how long Bates has been honing her artistic skills.

A native of Donald, Bates has been drawing "since she was a little kid," and has seriously been "doing art" since the mid-1970s, when she realized she really had a talent to expand on. She has had no formal training, aside from a couple of workshops, but her art certainly disputes that fact: all of her paintings speak volumes of a finely-tuned artisan.

It wasn't until Bates went out to the west coast for a couple of years that the demand for her work started to "snowball."

"That was when I started to get serious," she said.

After returning east, Bates worked for a while at the Rails' End Gallery and got a good look at what other artists were producing.

"I looked at many works and said 'I can do this,'" Bates explained.

And so she has ever since.

Over the past few years she has sold many original pieces and prints to local people, and has taken on a number of commissioned pieces — which has given rise to the popularity of her pet portraits. The portraits are done from photos, using colored pencils.

Bates exhibits her work at various festivals such as the Buckhorn Art Festival and the Rideau Art Festival, although she says she tries to concentrate on selling her art locally.

Although Bates works part time as a book-keeper at the Haliburton Echo, she says, like other artists, she would like to one day be able to make her living by selling art exclusively.

In the interim, she says the reward of being an artist is often payment enough.

"I like being able to paint what I like to paint and not being under the influence of the taste of a certain gallery," she says. Most of her paintings focus on what she finds locally — in her backyard or around Haliburton County.

"If people buy my work it's a real bonus," Bates continues.

"I especially enjoy watching people break into a smile when they look at one of my paintings — that gives me tremendous pleasure."

Bates describes the "Yes, I Do Windows" series as one of those lucky moments which inspired her to paint an entire collection of windows. That lucky moment came one day while she was driving with her mother and came across an old log cabin. The wooden exterior was graced with a number of windows, but one in particular looked especially charming with a couple of potted geraniums lining the sill.

"I asked the owner if I could take a picture of the window," she said.

And so the windows series was born. After completing the painting of the log cabin's window, people liked the portrait so much that Bates decided to do more. That first painting has long since been sold.

If you would like to get a glimpse into Deborah Bates' room with a view, head on down to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until May 29 and take in Bates' own particular brand of "window treatments."

For more information about the works of Deborah Bates, or even her fabulous custom framing service, please phone 286-3155.



PAINTING WINDOWS: Deborah Bates poses with one of her most favorite pieces in her collection called "Yes, I do Windows." Her cat, in the painting sitting near the window, is one of her more favorite subjects to paint. You can take in this collection, and some of her other fabulous work at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until May 28.

New correspondent joins the Echo team

Carnarvon News

Yvonne Penney

Greetings from Carnarvon. Anne McKay has decided to retire and I have been asked to try to fill her shoes.

Mabel and Sinclair Russell were pleased to have two visits with their granddaughter Jennifer and her son, Colin from Switzerland.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Bob and Joyce Wiltshire on the death in England of his sister and her husband. We remember you both in our prayers.

The afternoon tea held at Zion United Church on

April 20 was well attended. "I wish I lived when Noah did" was the theme and was enjoyed by one and all. Sorry I missed the occasion.

Joan and Fred Chapple spent a past weekend in Toronto to celebrate the marriage of Bruce, Fred's nephew.

Welcome home all you snow-birds. I noticed Ross Harrison was out wandering his lot with a shovel.

Congratulations and best wishes to our newlyweds of Minden, Stephanie and Craig Crowe who were married at Zion United on

Saturday, May 7. The reception was held at the Minden Community Centre with a large crowd in attendance to offer the happy couple their best wishes.

The Messiah Choir, under the direction of Melissa Stephens Saunders, performed on May 15 at the Haliburton Legion.

Last week, Constable Mike Landry came to our U.C.W. meeting to show a video and discuss "Women Traveling Alone". It was very informative and we thank him for coming.

Sympathy of the community is expressed to Rev. Peter Walford-Davis and family on the death of

Barbara's father.

Welcome to Fern Lake who is visiting in the area for a week. She is my sister and is coming from Edmonton to attend her granddaughter's wedding in Haliburton on May 14. Shelly Blair married Wilf VanLieshout at the Haliburton United Church.

Sinclair and Mabel Russell had their two sons, Neil of Ottawa and Ron of Baltimore, home for Mother's Day. We also had our two daughters, Joanne Mercier and Suzanne Roberts home for the weekend. Ross and Gail Anderson along with Lynn and Larry Watson, spent the weekend with their parents, Jack and Roan Barnhart.



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Broadway concert attracts "scalpers"

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

HALIBURTON MAY HAVE SEEN its first scalper Sunday night in front of the Legion, where the Haliburton Messiah Choir was giving its "Broadway Through The Decades" concert.

Craig Saunders, whose wife Melissa Stephens conducted the choir, was ushering at the concert and couldn't believe his eyes when he saw the alleged transaction.

"There was one couple I had turned away at the door because we were sold out (except for some single tickets)... So they turned around and walked away. Then I saw them talking to another couple who said, 'Well how about \$40?' They offered them \$35 and turned around and came back in." That's a \$15 profit.

Saunders says he didn't recognize either couple.

Inside, the choir was just as popular. The hall was filled to capacity, with people of all ages toe-tapping and humming to a flawless, energetic performance of favorite show tunes.

The 81-person choir, with the help of pianist Wayne Cooper and a narration by Holly Hutchison, took them through Irving Berlin ("There's no business like show business"), Oscar Hammerstein, George Gershwin and Andrew Lloyd Webber, to mention a few.

From familiar musical melodies ("I'm gonna wash that man right out of my hair," from South Pacific) to famous love songs ("Think of me," from Phantom of The Opera), there wasn't a person in the house who wouldn't have recognized a tune.

Conductor Stephens says they had been practising once a week for the past three months. Sunday night's performance reflected a lot of enthusiasm and hard work.

Its next performance will be on May 27, 1995. "It's going to be a gospel concert like Haliburton has never seen," promises Stephens.

Auditions for Brigadoon are May 23 at UC

The mythical town of Brigadoon appears in the Scottish Highlands. Luckily for the residents of the Haliburton Highlands, it will appear for five days this November as the Highlands Little Theatre mounts its production of the Lerner and Loewe musical. Lerner and Loewe were the same writing team that brought us My Fair Lady and the Highland Little Theatre's last, successful musical, Camelot.

Brigadoon will reunite the team of Curtis Eastmure as director and Melissa Stephens as musical director and costume designer. Production meetings have been underway for close to two months. Now it is time to find the citizens of this mystical place.

Auditions for this production will be held on Monday, May 23 at the United Church in Haliburton. Anyone interested in signing up for auditions should visit the Mutual Life office in Haliburton where they can sign up for a time slot and pick up the audition package or call the producer, Craig Saunders at 457-9125.

If you like musicals but don't consider yourself a great singer, have no fear. There are also non-singing roles in this production. Rehearsals for most cast members will begin after Labour Day but the early casting will give the directors time to work with the lead characters over the summer.



The Haliburton Messiah Choir sang Broadway tunes for a full-house audience Sunday.

Preparations underway for bake sale

Extendicare
John Menzies

May 16, 1994: This week Extendicare welcomed back Alva Morrison.

All last minute efforts are being made for the Bake Sale (Saturday at

the Barn lot, 10-2p). The proceeds will go toward providing many summer events for the residents. Betty Salvatori led the Bible Study on Tuesday.

The bus took residents to Minden on Wednesday. The rain was a pleasant experience, as was the Peach Yogurt from Kawartha Dairy.

Gord Kennedy played piano for residents on Thursday. He was joined by the volunteers Edith

Hoxie, Alicia Mann and Betty Inglis who danced and sang with them.

Brian Plouffe led Communion on Friday.

The movie this week was *Mrs. Doubtfire*.

Staff and residents mourn the passing of Ethel Brennen. She will be missed.

Family enjoys wedding of Minden couple

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

On May 7th Stephanie Toye and Craig Crowe were married in Zion United Church, Carnarvon. Stephanie is the daughter of Wayne and Dale Toye and granddaughter of Karl and Eileen Barry of West Guilford. The wedding dance and reception were held in Minden. Best wishes from the community to the happy couple.

Congratulations to Bill Koz, son of Karen and Bill Koz, for his achievement in badminton with Tim Stouffer in winning the championships match at COSSA in Lindsay.

Across the miles, congratulations to Bernie

Nicholls on getting one of the stars in the game with the Boston Bruins on May 11th, when Bernie's team, the New Jersey Devils, came out on top.

Our sympathy to the relatives of Dorothy Griffin who died at the nursing home in Oshawa where she had lived and received such good care for the past several years.

Leslie Chumbley is home after a 10-day holiday with friends in Florida.

Welcome back to Peggy Pouw who is now running the Guilford Boy bakery. Peggy's the daughter of Carl Sawyer

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5 acres treed building lot with 740 feet frontage on Buckside Road & 295 feet on Walker's Line. We have a motivated vendor who says "Sell it! Sell it!" **\$39,900.**

Hawk Lake Road - vacant building lot on paved road. **\$14,900..**

Gelert Area - Nice building lot with severance potential. **\$12,900.**

Lochlin Road - vacant building lot near beach on Kashagawigamog. **\$35,000.**

2 well treed, gently sloping building lots on Reynolds Road, close to Horseshoe Lake. **\$24,000. each.**

COMMERCIAL

Minden - 2 commercial building lots with water & sewers, next to Home Hardware, Countrywide Realty, IGA and Mall. C-1 zoning, excellent investment. **Phone for details.**

Minden By-Pass - Commercial building lot in high traffic area next to Tamarack Motel. **Phone for details.**

Highway 121 - Commercial Building lot between Minden and Haliburton. Drilled well on property. **\$39,900.**

Plaza - 3 units, land & buildings only. Two highway entrances on Hwy. #35. Lots of room for expansion. Municipal water and sewers. Good investment. **Call for details.**

Commercial lot with 1365 sq. ft. Quonset Hut. **\$115,000.**

Carnarvon - Service station with one bay & pit plus excellent 3 bedrm. residence, plus detached showroom or craft shop. Paved parking lot. Excellent future for licensed mechanic in thriving community. **Call for list of chattels.**

Boshkung Lake - Thriving convenience and general store with gas bar and renovated waterfront home. Docks for boats & snowmobile ramp. An excellent year round business.

ACREAGE

Bobcaygeon Road - Queens Line, 100 acres abutting on Grey Lake, good hardwood bush, excellent future investment. **\$44,900.**

Tamarack Lake Road - 200 acres, excellent property with large pond, well treed with some open areas, small lake on 2nd 100 acres. 30% down with VTB. **\$225,000.**

Bat Lake Road - 24 acres, rolling terrain, beautiful sugar bush, 5 minutes from Minden. Possible severance with several building sites. **\$34,900.**

Buying or Selling - Call on Experience, Competence & Performance! Call John Mulder!

Countrywide

HALIBURTON REALTY LTD.



Roger Scheffee
Sales Representative
Bus: (705) 286-2882
Fax: (705) 286-6513
Res: (705) 457-3635

Countrywide
Independent Member Broker

HALIBURTON - Cedar & Main St. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, renovated home. 9' ceiling, hardwood floors, ground pool. **SOLD**

Priced to sell at \$119,900.

HALIBURTON 2 bedroom home, in town, town sewers, drilled well, garage, great view of lake and close to main street. **Estate Sale - Listed at \$99,900.**

3 BEDROOM SIDE SPLIT Great view, close to town. Large lot. **Bargain at \$129,900.**

TOTALLY RENOVATED HOME on 2.2 acre lot with pond, storage sheds, possible hobby farm. **REALISTICALLY PRICED \$97,400.**

ADJACENT 1.5 ACRE - 5.4 acre lots from **\$12,400. - \$17,900.**

WATERFRONT COTTAGE/HOME **PARADISE LAKE** 3 bedrooms, totally renovated, year round. Try an offer. **Motivated Vendors at \$99,000.**

BACK LOT with deeded access and view. Maple Lake. **\$19,900.**

Community news

Busy week includes music, bus trips and tea parties

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

This past week was a busy one as usual. Now that the weather has improved we were able to take a bus trip to Lindsay Saturday, Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Montgomery of Cobocok brought a group

of musicians to the Trillium Lounge. We enjoyed their music.

Sunday Stella Burch came to read from the book we have been enjoying. In the evening Rev. John Burgess took the

chapel service with Juen Mason playing the organ. It was enjoyed by all.

Monday we had our breakfast and then boarded the bus to go to Lindsay.

Muriel Harrington took her own car as she is not able to ride on the bus. She took Lillian Davidson, Dottie Muirhead and Winnie Barnum with her. WE

arrived ahead of the bus so thought we would have a coffee before the bus got there. That day the restaurant was giving coffee or tea and hot muffins on the house to anyone over 65. Lillian and Winnie got free lunch. Soon the bus arrived and everyone went their separate way. At 2 p.m. it was all aboard for the trip back

Tuesday chapel was conducted by Barbara Trocewicz, who was filling in for father Brian Parker from the Anglican church. We enjoyed an enlightening message. In the afternoon we had crafts, making Mother's Day gifts and placemats for the table on Mothers' Day. The volunteers were Dottie Muirhead, Donna

Wallace and Pearl Cowan. In the evening we had two tables of cards with Corinne Arsenault giving us support.

Wednesday morning there was fitness as usual. In the afternoon the children were supposed to come from CHACE Place but couldn't so we had crafts, working on hats for use for Mexican Day



457-1011 (B)

DERRELL STAMP
Sales Representative

457-1081 (R)



Haliburton
Highlands Realty
Ltd.



Kashagawigamog Lake

Very affordable cottage on this 5 Lake Chain. Beautiful 155 ft. birch covered lot. Extremely private.

Listed at \$139,000.



BENOIR LAKE

This cottage has it all. Prime sand beach lot, miles of boating & great fishing. Cedar interior, custom kitchen & completely winterized. Certainly worth a look if you want quality.

Listed at \$165,000.



IN TOWN HOME

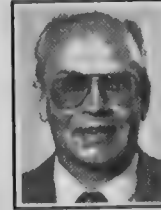
Situated on 3 acres, lots of privacy. Walking distance to main street. Bright country kitchen. Good value.

Listed at \$94,900.

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Robert Heinze
705-754-3893 res.
705-286-2911 Minden



WATERFRONT VACANT LOTS

Why buy something you don't really like when you can build your perfect dream cottage the way you want it? Percy Lake vacant water front building lots can make this dream come true! Very level with 125' south exposure, nicely treed, good shoreline, year round road. Slightly sloping, 148' or 167' southern exposure, nicely treed, deep lots. A little more than slightly sloping but nicely terraced and treed, 125' southern exposure, year round road. Any of these for under \$100,000.

Vacant building lot with access to Beech lake, good road frontage, nicely treed and level - \$49,450.

Brand New - Almost waterfront vacant lot, Haliburton Lake, seconds to water, hydro and septic in, a steal. Call me now before someone does. \$29,450.00

Vacant building, 50 acres, very well treed, view of Haliburton Lake, year round road on all sides, hydro and phone available - \$39,450.

COTTAGES - 120 feet hard, sandy beach, boathouse, cottage, year round road, Haliburton Lake - \$109,450.

130 feet high, rocky shoreline with a western view that won't quit! Cottage with steel roof, updated wiring and septic, year round road, Haliburton Lake - \$109,450.

203 feet sandy, rocky shore, cottage with steel roof, north western exposure, very private, double lot - \$119,450.

100 feet western sunset exposure, pure hard sand, deep lot on year round road, cottage with steel roof and updated septic, boathouse, Haliburton Lake - \$115,450.

100 feet western exposure, 3 bedroom cottage, perfectly level lot, fully furnished, boat & motor, Cranberry lake - \$112,450.

Brand New Listing - Haliburton Lake, 100' shoreline, 2 storey cottage, south facing, pure sand beach, log addition attached, 2-10' door garage fully insulated, superb cottage, lot and location - \$249,450.

REMEMBER WHEN YOU THINK OF R & R:
THINK OF ROBERT OF RE/MAX

DOROTHY GRAHAM

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Hwy. 503, Wolfe Lake Road
Gooderham, Ontario
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



705-447-3448



GOODERHAM LAKEFRONT cottage or home, 3 bedrms., drilled well, south western exp. MLS \$147,000.00 **REDUCED**

BUCKSKIN LAKEFRONT 2 bedrms., plus bunkie. MLS \$99,900. "Reduced"

DARK LAKE, WILBERFORCE year round road, two cottages on 345' lot. MLS \$139,900.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE 3 bedrms., partially finished cottage, close to Contau Lake. R.O.W. to river. MLS \$39,900.

CONTAU LAKEFRONT COTTAGE or Home, 3 bedrm., storey and half, partial basement. MLS \$129,900.

TAMARACK LAKE home with deeded access to water, full basement, zoned commercial, carport, drilled well, five appliances included. MLS \$106,000.

COMMERCIAL LOT Hwy. 503 & County Road 3, excellent corner location, driveway and septic approved. MLS \$39,500.

LAUNDROMAT, CAR WASH, APARTMENT, OFFICE Five acre corner location, Hwy. 503 & Wolf Lake Road. \$250,000.

SEVEN ACRES WITH TWO PONDS close to town, very private. MLS \$39,900.

HIGHWAY 121, CARDIFF 27 acres, building site approved. MLS, \$30,000. Owner will finance.

TROOPER LAKEFRONT LOT Mature trees, lakefront needs cleaned up. \$29,000.

TORY HILL 4 bedrm. home, Hwy. location across from lake, MLS \$69,000.

GOODERHAM LAKE sand beach, close to town, 2 bedrm. cottage, MLS \$79,000.

GOODERHAM LAKE DEEDED ACCESS 3 bedrms., 1427 sq. ft. cottage, att. garage, family rm., fireplace, close to town. MLS \$84,900.

SALERNO BACK LOT hydro & telephone available, MLS \$12,000.

STORMY LAKEFRONT HOME 2 bedrm. full basement, generator if hydro off, work shop, garage, 195' fr. 2.14 acres, 10 min. to Haliburton. MLS \$149,000.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS Many to choose from, priced from \$7,500. to \$24,000. on Bryans Rd., Bear Lake Rd., Contau Lake Rd., Miskwabinish Lake Rd., Essonville Line.

STORMY LAKE ISLAND, plus main land lot off County Road #3, hydro & telephone on island, older cottage includes wood cook stove & furnishings, boat & motor. 100 year old Pine trees. Exclusive listing \$89,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, close to Contau Lake, three bedrm. cottage, insulated & drywalled, thermo windows, wood & elec. baseboard heat, deeded access to River. MLS \$39,900.

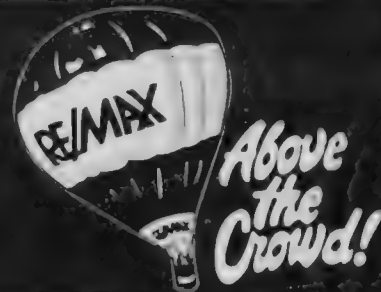
GOODERHAM LAKEFRONT LOT sand beach, treed, 169.20 frontage. MLS \$74,900.

SALMON LAKEFRONT LOT sand & rock, 150' frontage, small cabin, MLS \$75,000.

EVENINGS • Dorothy ... 447-2609
• Donna ... 447-3280 • Robert Cook 448-3051

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.



457-1011

RE/MAX
HALIBURTON
Highland St.
across from I.G.A.



457-1011 (W)

Vince Duchene
Sales Representative

457-1423 (R)

ANOTHER SOLD! \$54,900.00



South Kashagawigamog Rd.



1,736 sq. ft.
Private & 3
acres
well kept
appliances
included

\$99,900.00 - County Rd. #7



1,250 sq. ft.
2 baths
1 ensuite
Beautifully
decorated and
clean
2 acres,
level

\$109,900.00 - LOCHLIN



1,600 sq. ft.
Log home, open
concept, lots of
pine
Extremely well
finished + 3
baths
Loads of
Character
+ 4 bedrooms

\$169,900.00 - Miskwabi Lake Area



457-1011 (W)

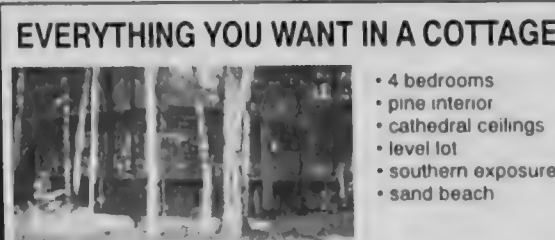
Linda Baumgartner
Sales Representative

457-3461 (R)



\$219,000.00 - KENNISIS LAKE

• 180 ft.
frontage
• S/W
exposure
• 4 bedrooms
• 2 baths
• full w/o
basement
• 9 appliances



\$145,000.00 - KENNISIS LAKE

• 4 bedrooms
• pine interior
• cathedral ceilings
• level lot
• southern exposure
• sand beach



DRAG LAKE



• 2 bedrm. home
• 4 pce. bath
• large kitchen
with oak
cupboards
• well, septic

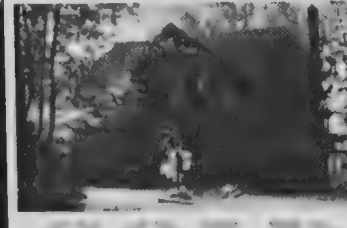
\$49,900.00 - 10 mins. to town



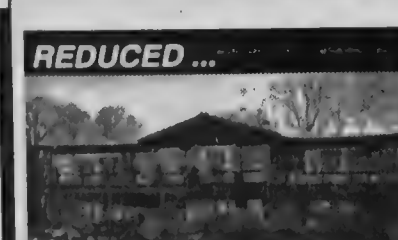
457-1011 (W)

Julie Gray
Sales Representative

286-2497 (R)



GRASS LAKE
5 Lake Chain, luxury
waterfront home.
Beautiful
landscaped lot with
sand beach, 24' x
48' workshop.
\$349,000.00



**EXCEPTIONAL
VALUE**
5 Lake Chain
- 625' waterfront
- 4 bedrms.
- 2 bathrooms
- 2 fireplaces
- all rooms with
lake view
ONLY
\$189,000.!



and bright interior. Beautiful hardwood lot with creek, W. exposure + view of Lake Kashagawigamog. \$146,900.



**Commercial
Industrial
Park**
60' x 40'
structure with
drywall
interior.
Potential for
many users
including
restaurant

\$114,000.00



457-1011 (W)

Linda Beachli
Broker/Owner

457-2987 (R)

SOLD \$199,900.00



HURRICANE LAKE



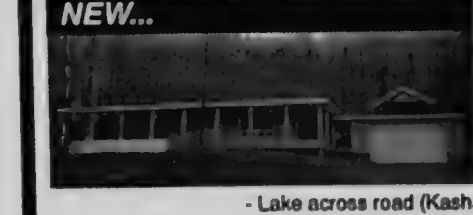
**CHARMING
PROPERTY!**
B & B, 4 bedrms.,
2 baths
- Huge
new workshop
- very well kept

\$219,000.00 - Sunnyside Street



- West exposure
- 3 bedrooms
and bunkie
- Excellent view
- 5 lake chain

\$225,000.00 - Kashagawigamog Lake



- Newly
constructed
- beautiful
kitchen
- Loads of
character

\$179,900.00 - KASHAGA DRIVE

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

Haliburton
457-2220

◆

Minden
286-2381

◆

Wilberforce
448-2311

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

JOHN PARISH
Sales Representative/Appraisals
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-2986 or 3567



Country Charm
Restored 2 storey brick farm house between Donald & Lochlin. Complete with 53 acres, 3000 ft. of river frontage and useable barn. 4 bedrooms for the farm style family.

List \$149,900.⁰⁰

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

GOLDWIN FOSTER
Associate Broker
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 754-2179



NEW LISTING
SOYERS LAKE - 370' excellent shoreline point south-west exposure, maintenance free exterior, needs some finishing interior.

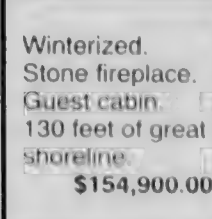
ASKING \$189,000.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

LYNN CRAIGMYLE
Associate Broker
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-2613

KASHAGAWIGAMOG



Winterized. Stone fireplace. Guest cabin. 130 feet of great shoreline.
\$154,900.00

KOSHLONG LAKE



3 years new, well above average. Sloping rock. Tall pines. S. exposure
\$206,000.00

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

JOHN PARISH
Sales Representative/Appraisals
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-2986 or 3567



Kashagawigamog
Main Lake location, north western exposure. Modern open concept design living with vaulting pine ceiling & stone fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor laundry. Kitchen with separated dining. Level private lot.

A MUST SEE!
List \$199,900.00

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

CHARLES SMITH
Associate Broker - MVA Appraiser
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-3769



READY FOR FUN!
This year round family cottage has it all. Sand beach, flat safe lot. Excellent privacy and a view that says ahh!

\$159,900.

Ask for Charlie Smith - MVA
Confused about
1994 Capital Gains Exemptions?
Call Charlie Smith
MVA Accredited Appraiser

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

JOHN PARISH
Sales Representative/Appraisals
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-2986 or 3567



HALIBURTON PARK STREET
Walk to parks, beaches and downtown all within minutes of this charming 2 bedroom home. Ideal retirement or starter home. In excellent condition.

Price \$99,900.⁰⁰

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

RUTH MITCHELL
Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-1538



NEAR YEAR ROUND ROAD?
Phone about this three bedroom well built and maintained cottage on nearly 1 1/2 acres with 225' frontage on Cranberry Lake.

You can't beat the price of \$89,900.

If You Want to See "SOLD"
You want to See Ruth

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

MADLINE DOYLE
Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 754-2179



Listen to the Loons and Enjoy
THIS EXECUTIVE 3 BEDROOM HOME IN A PRESTIGIOUS AREA
2 baths, one with sauna & whirlpool, partial block basement, drilled well. W/o to screened porch. Cherry kitchen cupboards, skylights, cathedral ceilings. Mud room & much, much more in this R2000 home.

\$249,000.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

RUTH MITCHELL
Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-1538



NEED ROOM TO ROAM?
Ask about this Miskwabi Lake roomy cottage with 3 bedrooms, a sun porch, situated on an acre of land with a view.

Asking only \$99,900.

If You Want to See "SOLD"
You want to See Ruth

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

BLANCHE BOLENDER
Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-2189



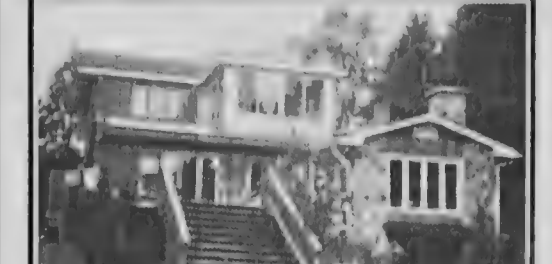
MISKWABI LAKE Sunset View!
Bright, clean 3 bedrm. Viceroy cottage. Pine floors, cedar interior, beamed ceiling & Franklin F.P. Excellent shoreline. Good dock

Only \$124,900.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

JOHN PARISH
Sales Representative/Appraisals
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-2986 or 3567



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Luxury home or executive cottage. A must see Cedar and stone construction with 2400 sq. ft. of living space. Large master bedrm. with ensuite, nursery & adjoining sun rm. Dining room with stone FP. Pine kitchen, 3 bathrooms & much, much more! Complete with 2 bedrm. self contained guest cottage

\$279,900.⁰⁰

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

CHARLES SMITH
Associate Broker - MVA Appraiser
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-3769



Country Pleasure
5 1/2 acres, small barn, 1400 sq. ft. of 2 years new. Yet only minutes to town.

\$129,900.

Charlie Smith - MVA

Don't Forget to get your 1994 CAPITAL GAINS APPRAISAL
MVA Accredited Appraiser

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

JOHN PARISH
Sales Representative/Appraisals
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-2986 or 3567



DRAG LAKE COTTAGE
LOCATION! LOCATION!
South exposure, level sand beach lot, 158 ft. frontage plus 3 acres. Includes 768 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow with large deck and good septic.

A must see.
\$134,900.⁰⁰

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

RUTH MITCHELL
Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-1538



NEED LEVEL?
Pretty view across Pine Lake from this spotless cottage with pine cathedral ceiling. Could be a home. School bus at end of lane. You won't be disappointed.

If You Want to See "SOLD"
You want to See Ruth

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery of Homes

MARJORIE HUNTER
Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 754-3570



HALIBURTON LAKE
Secluded elegance. 5 bedroom. 2 bathroom, 2 fireplaces, finished walk out basement on private lot. 200' frontage. Large view deck.

First rate value for \$199,900.

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED REALTOR

**RUTH MITCHELL**Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-1538**RURAL LIVING**
*Just minutes from Town*Phone for details about this renovated home on 3+ acres, with over 1500 sq. ft. of custom living space. Three bedrm. with 2-3/4 pce. baths, plus a full basement. The insulated 30x28 garage is perfect for the enterprising. **Only \$139,900.***If You Want to See "SOLD"
You want to See Ruth***BOWES & COCKS**

LIMITED REALTOR

**LARRY HUSSEY**Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-2819**THIS COTTAGE HAS IT ALL!**

Ready to move in and priced to sell. Gentle slope to stone wall and sand beach. Large deck. Immaculate 3 bedroom fully furnished including boats!

**Priced to sell at only \$119,900.
Call me today!!****BOWES & COCKS**

LIMITED REALTOR

**DENVER LEWIS**Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-2088**HALIBURTON LAKE
WATERFRONT HOME**

3 bedrm., 2 bath, level lot, garage and workshop. Vendor wants to move west.

ASKING**\$140,000.00****BOWES & COCKS**

LIMITED REALTOR

**BLANCHE BOLENDER**Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-2189**OPEN HOUSE
SOYERS LAKE****Saturday, May 21, 1994****11 am - 4 pm***Camp Allsaw Rd., off Hwy. 121 • Follow Arrows*

Real Estate

CAPITAL GAINS EXEMPTION?**1994
APPRAISAL
REQUIRED!**Call
**Charlie
Smith - MVA***Accredited Appraiser***Res. 705 457-3769 • Bus. 705 457-2220****BOWES & COCKS**

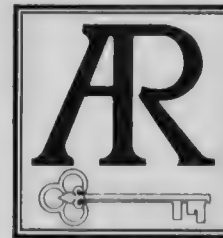
LIMITED REALTOR

MILLION DOLLAR SALES PRODUCER**ASSOCIATE BROKER****ACCREDITED APPRAISER****CHARLIE SMITH - MVA****Homes,
Cottages, Lots
and more****ROYAL LePAGE****OPEN HOUSE****SATURDAY, MAY 21st
1 - 4 pm****Minutes from Haliburton Village****NEWER CUSTOM BUILT** Log home on 1 acre lot. Country kitchen, garage with loft, pond, walkout to 10 x 36 ft. deck. Drop by for viewing and sweets. #121 east to Buckhorn Road.

Follow Royal LePage signs.

INFORMATION (905) 576-5544

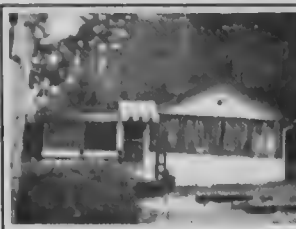
weekends (705) 754-1572

BARB HAMMOND, Sales Representative**Dale
Austin
Realty
INC.**
REALTOR**HOBBY FARM - BOSHUNG LAKE AREA****\$94,500.** - 26 acres, level land mostly cleared with frontage on two Township roads. Four bedrm. farm house, drilled well, large two storey barn in EXCELLENT condition, PLUS out buildings. **Call Al Mayo.****HALLS LAKE AREA****\$97,500. - JUST LISTED** - Well maintained 3 bedrm. home with attached double garage, appliances included. On large level private lot, excellent location with three lakes nearby. **Call Al Mayo for appointment to inspect.****MAPLE LAKE AREA****\$129,500. - PRIME LOCATION** for this well maintained three bedroom home, fireplace, all appliances included. Attached double garage, sand beach across road, excellent maintenance free home with level lot. **Call Al Mayo.****GLAMOR LAKE****JUST LISTED** - First class waterfront home, with over 1500 sq. ft. of maintenance free living, many upgrades, drilled well, level lot with good balance of Birch and Maple trees. Beautiful view over lake, western exposure. OFFERED AT \$199,900. **Call Al Mayo for an appointment to view.****CALL AL MAYO****Dale Austin Realty Inc. Broker, Sales Associate
286-4441 or res. 286-2011****JUST LISTED - BOB LAKE COTTAGE****FABULOUS** southern view, enjoy boating and swimming from your dock, then BBQ on the deck. GREAT STARTER on beautifully treed lot. **JUST \$61,200. Call John Hincks.****330 FT. FRONTAGE** 3 bedroom waterfront home/cottage, beautifully treed, scenic setting. **ONLY \$74,900. Call John Hincks.****NEW PRICE****IMMACULATE** 3 bedroom waterfront home/cottage on KASHAGAWIGAMOG chain, minutes to town, year round access, 2 fireplaces, walkout to deck, cathedral ceiling. **NOW \$149,900. Call John Hincks.****KASHAGAWIGAMOG** 220 ft. frontage with a boathouse. Year round home/cottage with fabulous view and great privacy. Guest cottage, garage, drilled well. **ASKING \$139,900. Call John Hincks.****JUST LISTED** Western exposure, fabulous view, 180 ft. frontage provides great privacy. Upgraded cottage with fireplace, plus bunkie. **PRICED TO SELL AT \$139,000. Call John Hincks.****KASHAGAWIGAMOG****EXECUTIVE** home on very private lot with southern exposure. 4 bedrms., 3 bathrooms, walkouts, quality construction. **LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION.** Call for further details. **\$299,000. Call John Hincks.****WATERFRONT LOTS - For the
ENVIRONMENTALIST**310 ft. frontage 10.8 acres \$79,900.
248 ft. frontage 8.3 acres \$64,900.
216 ft. frontage 2.8 acres \$64,900.**SOUTHERN EXPOSURE**Sand beach, 2 lake chain, 3 bedrm. rustic cottage with stone fireplace. **CALL FOR DETAILS \$129,000.****CANNING LAKE**Level lot, western exposure, spacious cottage with stone fireplace, beautiful sand shoreline. **MAKE AN OFFER!! \$149,000.****CALL JOHN HINCKS Assoc. Broker****Dale Austin Realty Inc. Broker,****286-4441 or res. 286-3223***Member Lake Kashagawigamog Organization***THE
Wrightman
REALTY CORPORATION****WATERFRONT HOMES
AND COTTAGES****HALIBURTON LAKE** - 3 bedroom cottage, miles of boating. Deck at water's edge. Well treed. Very private. **\$124,900.00. REDUCED TO \$110,900.****Big
Boshkung
Lake**

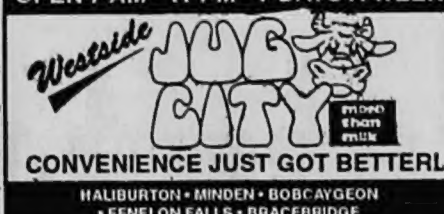
3 bedroom cottage or home. Open LR with circular fireplace, sand beach, western exposure.

\$225,000.**BIG BOSHUNG LAKE** - 5 bedroom beautifully finished waterfront home. Sand beach, western exposure. Many extras. **\$375,000.****GRASS LAKE, WEST GUILFORD** - 3 bedroom waterfront home in village location. 2 baths, full basement, attached garage. Western exposure, excellent view. **\$194,900.****EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE** - 2 bedroom cottage in village location, close to store and beach. Pretty village setting. **\$39,900.****PINE LAKE, WEST GUILFORD** - Custom built 4 bedroom brick bungalow, full finished basement 3 bathrooms, western exposure, 256' sand beach. **\$345,000.****Haliburton
Lake**

4 bedroom cottage with separate self contained bunkie.

Level lot. Western exposure, year round road access. **\$134,900.****MISKWABI LAKE** - 3 bedroom cottage, pine interior, level well treed lot. Year round township road. Excellent starter cottage. **\$69,900.****PINE LAKE, GOODERHAM** - 3 bedroom cottage 34' x 24', level lot with gentle slope to lake, good swimming, close to town. **\$89,900.****HALIBURTON LAKE** - 3 bedroom cottage, large deck, screened porch, very private, neat & clean. Excellent view. **\$119,900.****MISKWABI LAKE ROAD** - 3 bedroom cottage. Drilled well, new screened porch & deck in 1992. New piers concreted in 1993. **\$49,900.****LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE** - 4 bedroom cottage. 1.54 acre level lot with 156 feet of shoreline frontage. Privacy plus! **\$134,900.00. REDUCED TO \$119,000.****457-2122****Evenings:****Steve Wrightman ... 286-3491****Dennis & Martha Sims ... 754-2235****Grass Lake**Highway 121, 2 bedroom waterfront home or cottage. Large lakefront property. Well treed, new drilled well, pump & storage tank. Some new renovations. **\$129,900.****Little Bob
Lake**2 bedroom cottage, large deck, screened porch, smooth rock shoreline, well treed with hardwood, excellent view. **\$129,900.****Maple Lake**2 bedroom cottage, plus 1 bedroom cabin, sand beach, year round access. Southern exposure. **\$94,900.****HOMES****BURKE'S ROAD, HWY. #121** - 3 bedroom house with full walkout basement, approx. 3/4 acre lot with 2 road frontages. Less than 5 mins. from Haliburton. **\$129,900. REDUCED TO \$119,900.****BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD** - 2 or 3 bedrm. farm house on 75 acres. Large road frontage, large barn, 3 small sheds. Several small ponds, stream runs length. **\$99,900.****Blairhampton
Road**4 bedroom woodsidged bungalow, lower level completely finished with split entrance, master bedrm. with ensuite, drilled well. Excellent home. Must be viewed. **\$143,000.****WATERFRONT LOTS****DRAG LAKE, OUTLET BAY** - Vacant building lot, 150' of frntge., facing south, well treed with clean, sand gravel beach. **\$69,900****DRAG LAKE, DOVER SPRING ANNEX** - Gentle sloping lot, large trees, old cabin on property, deck on water. In area of new cottages, excellent view. **\$75,000.****BURNT RIVER** - 8 acres well groomed & nicely treed. 900' + river frntge. Wide open section of river, very scenic. Year round access. **\$49,900.**

OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM • 7 DAYS A WEEK



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LOCHLIN LUMBER
 Quality and Savings Since 1976

 Drive a little ... Save a lot!
286-1895
10 FOR SALE

1986 CHEV CAVALIER wagon, for parts. Good motor, new front brake pads. Asking \$200, cash as is, where is. Call (705) 448-2892.

85 TO 90% ALFALFA HAY - Excellent, stored inside, 800 - 850 lb. square bales, delivered anywhere. **Sunny Brae Farms**, (613) 476-2813.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Electric stove, 30", white, fully automatic, Moffat, \$350.; Dinette suite, 40" round table with leaves, ice cream parlour type upholstered chairs, almond colour, \$70. Call 754-3207.

HIGHLAND BREWING
 Come & try our state of the art facilities

BREW YOUR OWN BEER & WINE
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We also have liqueur essences, home wine kits, Unicorn home beer kits. Mon. - closed / Tues. - Fri. 11-6 Sat 9-noon call 457-9568 for an appointment now Industrial Pk. Rd. • Haliburton

ANTENNA, TOWER AND SATELLITE SYSTEMS - Leasing available. No down payment required. **Tri-County Distributors** (Valu-Mart Mall) Minden, 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs. CA

AUTO MECHANIC'S TOOLS: Air guns, drill, grinder, ratchet, torque wrench, steering wheel puller, tool side cabinet, many other tools. Call 286-2855 after 6 p.m.

BOX TRAILER, 15' wheels, tilt bed, removable racks, 2" hitch, \$275. o.b.o. Call (705) 447-3226.

COUNTRY CURTAINS and TOPPERS - Plain or Fancy - Customized Please call between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. (705) 286-6681.

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 286-3028
 VALU MART MALL MINDEN
 ANTEHNA, TOWER & SATELLITE SYSTEMS
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DOORS: 2 brown storms, \$30. each; 2 exterior, wood, hollow core, \$10. each. **ALSO** Cannon camera AE1, includes 50 mm wide angle and zoom/macro lenses and flash, \$200. Call 457-3996.

FRIDGE AND STOVE, white, reasonably priced. Call 457-1159.

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STAINED GLASS
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 Hours: Thurs-Fri-Sat. 10:00-5:00
MOVING SALE
 plus
 ♦ liquidation of all supplies equals
 ♦ great savings! 20-40% off
 Sale prices also apply to orders taken before May 21/94 on Stained Glass Supplies *****
 North Water Street over the bridge in Minden

HARDWOOD SLABS \$10. per bundle Loaded on your vehicle approx. 2 face cord. **Manary's Mill, Harcourt** 448-2625 after 5 p.m.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Used 3/4 h.p. Motomaster jet pump with 150' 1/2" and 1" black pipe - \$275.; also used 1" black pipe, (approx.) 100' waterproof electric cable - \$60.; 17 ft. marine railroad with winch - \$200. Call 286-5022.

10 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE - 4 h.p. Rototiller, \$50.; Jacuzzi sump pump, 1/3 h.p. 24' 1-1/2" discharge hose, \$65.; Duro piston pump, K365, \$50.; PLOW and cultivator with attachment for garden tractor, \$100. Phone (705) 448-2248.

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up to 1/2 OFF
FREE INSTALLATION
 457-5183 or 457-3126
 Window Covering Specials

LARGE FRONT TANG, 2-Forward speed Roto Tiller \$250.; **ALSO:** Two reconditioned chainsaws, \$200. and \$400. 286-1939.

MINK STOLE - Like new. Asking \$150. Call 488-2392.

MISC. DISCONTINUED siding and trims. **Petrini Construction** - 457-2754. CA

MOFFAT DELUXE 30" electric range, Harvest Gold, good condition, \$100. Phone 457-9763.

MOVING SALE - Stove, White Westinghouse, 30", solid burners, self clean, convection oven, 7 yrs. old; Fridge, White Westinghouse, 16 cu. ft. frost-free, cold meat keeper, 7 yrs. old. Phone 457-1902, 6-9 p.m.

REBUILT PLAYER PIANOS, also rebuilt apt. and upright pianos, 1 Rosewood Square Grand. Hammond and Technics Organs, Yamaha and Roland keyboards, many guitars and other instruments, books, video lessons. Also best prices on trophies and awards. **Jenkins Musical Instruments**, Bancroft 613-332-1479 Tues.-Sat. 9:00 - 5:30. CA

NOW AVAILABLE - Full range of parts, tires and accessories for all makes of motorcycles and ATVs. Call Geoff at **Koshlong Marina**, 457-1128.

O.M.C. - Johnson, Evinrude and Cobra parts. Low pontoon and aluminum boats. Yamaha ATVs and snowmobiles, 6 miles from Haliburton. Call 457-1128, **Koshlong Marina**. CA

OLD WORKING FLAT TOPPED Acme woodburning stove. Asking \$200. and Acorn fireplace. Call 457-1256 or (416) 225-2695.

PURE SPRING WATER
 5.6 Litre - \$2.69
 22 Litre - \$5.95
 Water coolers available upon request **Haliburton Lumber** 457-2510 CA

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: 1 stand up 2 door freezer, 1 stand up 2 door fridge, 1 Garland convection oven, like new, cost new \$3,650 will sell for \$1,800, 1 sub cold table, stainless steel, new, complete. See it at **Red Umbrella** or call 489-2462. CA

SATELLITE DISH AND RECEIVER - 1 - 1990 Echo Star SRD 4000 Videocipher, complete Turo system, DCG 10" dish and pole. Call 286-3145.

STACKING CHAIRS, twin/bunk beds, china, cutlery. Also Albacore sailboat. **Halimar Lodge** 457-1300. CA

FOR SALE - Save \$2.00 - 100 x 43¢ stamps for \$41. + GST. Haliburton Postal Franchise at **Banks Heritage Store**, Pine Ave. CA

STEEL, TRUSSES, insulation, docks, windows, doors, cedar siding, shingles, plywood, aspenite, blocks, plus a full line of lumber in spruce, cedar, pine and P.T. Drive a little ... Save a Lot! **Lochlin Lumber** 286-1895.

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES New, blemished. Great prices. G. P. Tires Plus. Special NEW P235 75R15 all-season radial \$68.83 each. Call Glenn after 6:00 p.m. 286-1582.

TOP SOIL - Screened and unscreened. Call 457-2433.

TRADE EVEN - I have 4 drawer filing cabinet, black, for 2 drawer. Call 754-2333 before 10 p.m.

10 FOR SALE

WEDDING DRESS - Size 12; Full length black Mink coat, 10/12. Like new, excellent condition. Call 457-1344. CA

20 CARS

1965 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 2 door, hard top, 283 V8, auto P.S., P.B., exceptional condition, 37,500 original miles. Certified \$8,500. or best offer. **1963 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible**, 389 V8, Auto P.S., P.B., excellent mechanical, needs restoration. Drive it home for \$7,500. or best offer, certified. Call (705) 286-1556.

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1976 FORD 4X4, for parts. Runs, good drive line. **ALSO**, 1977 Plymouth Fury for parts. After 6 p.m. Call 489-2277.

1985 FULL SIZE BRONCO 4x4, 6 cyl. standard, \$3,500. as is. Call (705) 488-2400.

1986 DODGE CARAVAN, 4 cyl., 82,000 miles. Certified. Asking \$3,800. Call 457-9622.

91 FORD F150 4X4 pick up, with new plough 17K. Like new, loaded. Personal use only. One owner. Call 754-4796.

031 RV's

1977, 27-1/2FT. JAYCO fifth wheel trailer. Four piece bath, air, microwave, A-1 condition. Complete with fifth wheel and electric brake control. \$7,500. 448-2733.

1984 CITATION MOTOR HOME, 23 ft., full size bed, three piece bath, 2 door refrigerator and freezer, microwave oven, generator, propane stove and furnace, air conditioner plus heater. Claim on top sleeps six. Phone 488-2045, Kinmount.

SCAMPER TRAVEL TRAILER, 20-1/2 ft., sleeps 6, 3 piece bath, sep. shower, 3 way fridge. Has to be seen to appreciate \$5,000. Call (705) 754-2951.

50 MOTORCYCLES

1978 SUZUKI GS750. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,000. Call 447-3035.

1979 HONDA HAWK. Asking \$600. Call 489-4526.

60 BOATS

1 - 1986 THUNDER CRAFT outboard open deck with 90 horse Evinrude motor, Trailer included, \$6,500.; **ALSO:** Cedar strip canoes refinished, fiberglass covered 15', 16'. New canoes 16'. Call 754-2468.

14 -1/2' CRESTLINER BOAT; 15 h.p. Johnson motor; fish finder; trailer; 2 life jackets; 2 flotation cushions; boat cover; anchor; battery box. All items 1991. Call (705) 448-3227.

14 FOOT ALUMINUM BOAT. Asking \$650. Call 286-1895 evenings.

15' SURFMASTER BOAT, 75 h.p. motor. With power tilt c/w Easy loader trailer, tonneau cover, mooring cover, fish finder, ski equipment and life preservers etc. \$2,495. Call 457-3501.

16 FOOT LARSON with 65 h.p. Johnson outboard, fair condition, great fishing boat for six. Asking \$500. or best offer. Call 488-2382.

16 FT. SUNRAY EXPRESS with 120 h.p. Johnson outboard. Less than 75 hours on unit, many extras. Asking \$9,000. or best offer. Call (705) 454-3844.

16' CRESTLINER BOWRIDER with 90 h.p. Evinrude and trailer, \$3,595.; **15' St. Maurice** with 70 h.p. Johnson and trailer \$2,995.; **16' Baja** with 90 h.p. Mercury and trailer, \$4,995.; **17' Sunray Bowrider** with 90 h.p. Mercury and trailer \$7,295.; **16' Doral** with 90 h.p. Johnson and trailer, \$5,895.; **14' Fibreglass** boat with 60 h.p. Evinrude, motor good, boat needs minor work, \$1,295.; **New 14' deep aluminum** Lowe boat (1 only) \$1,550.; Mercury electric bow mount trolling motor. Call **Koshlong Marina** 457-1128. CA

16' WAYFARER SAILBOAT, with jib, mainsail and spinnaker. Very good condition. New canvas cover, \$2,500. Call 457-1984.

72 SHASTA 18' TRAILER, Fully self contained; **ALSO:** 14' aluminum fishing boat, tilt-load trailer, 5-1/2 h.p. Johnson motor. All in very good condition, \$2,300. for everything. Call 448-2752 or (416) 484-1033.

BOAT & CANOE REPAIR & RESTORATION Canoe & Kayak Sales and Rentals **CHALMERS BOAT REPAIR** Hwy. 121 South, Fenelon Falls (705) 887-2721 CA

60 BOATS

GOT A GOOD BOAT BUT A TIRED MOTOR? Upgrade to a 1990 Mariner 60. Very light use on fishing boat. Excellent condition, includes controls. \$3,500. Call 457-1037, ask for Len.

SAILBOAT - 1981 Bombardier 4.8 (16 ft.), jib and main. Asking \$1,499. Call 286-2750.

100 WANTED

MUSICIAN'S REGISTRY Instrumentalists with brass, reeds or percussion backgrounds could augment existing group. Future goal is approximately 35 piece Haliburton County Concert Band. Please write or fax to tell us about yourself: Mus/Reg, Box 34, Lochlin, Ontario K0M 2G0 (Recreational, not an employment offer.) For details please call Don, 286-1895 evenings.

PURE WHITE, short hair, kitten, absolutely no other markings, male or female. Call 286-6150.

WANTED
 Used instruments
 Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos etc.
 Call 457-9664
RATTLIN' CREEK MUSIC CA

WANTED: Lumber - Good quality Ash and Cherry in 18' lengths. Call Robert at 448-3394. CA

WANTED: Small used pontoon boat - pontoons must be sound, with trailer and front deck (if possible). Call 286-5022.

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT near Haliburton. Fridge and stove included. \$385./per month includes heat and hydro. First and last. No pets. References. **Buckslide Apts.** 489-2747.

1 BEDROOM near PineStone. Private entrance and parking, spacious, newly renovated, stove and fridge, fireplace. Suitable for non-smoker, no pets, \$425./month plus hydro. 457-9212. CA

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in West Guilford. Heat and hydro included. Available immediately. Call 754-3849.

2 BEDROOM waterfront apartment in Wilberforce. Call 448-2246.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for June 1st. Fridge and stove incl., very close to town, mature non-smokers only. Phone 457-2673.

2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT house, Gooderham area. Forced air oil/woodstove, detached garage. \$575./month plus utilities. (905) 274-7881 days, (905) 569-2710 evenings.

3 BEDROOM CHALET style bungalow on two acres, walking distance to Minden, available June 1. \$600. per month (will consider summer rental). Call (905) 721-9636.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, **Lymrock Estates**. 457-2054. CA

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home, West Guilford area, available June 1, \$475. per month, plus heat and hydro. Phone 754-2515.

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call **Halco Electronics** 457-1590. CA

KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE, lakefront, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, decks, dock, canoe, very clean, \$450./week. Call (905) 453-7834 or (705) 754-3329.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment, fridge and stove, close to town. **Reynolds Apartments** 457-1345 or 457-3647.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment in Minden, ideal location for active seniors, on second floor, clean and quiet tenants only, available August 1st. Call 286-5022.

LOOKING FOR TENANTS? Use our Housing Registry service. It's free! Information Centre, next to 4C's, across from Emmerson Lumber. Mon.-Fri. 10-12 and 1-4.

NEW 1 BEDROOM, main level, apartment located on Hwy. #118. 6 min. from Haliburton. Very private, parking space provided. \$485./month includes heat, hydro and appliances. Available May 15. Non-smokers please. Evenings 754-2731.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments in Minden. Available now. Phone 489-3043. CA

PRIME RETAIL SPACE, Haliburton village. Good parking and loading. Ready for business. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Available immediately. Apply to Box "B", c/o the Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

130 FOR RENT

PRIVACY PLUS, 2-bedroom apartment, \$600./month including utilities and appliances. 6 min. from Haliburton. Available July 1. Non-smokers please. Call evenings 754-2731.

RETAIL SPACE: Up to 2,500 sq. ft. Bright, clean, newly renovated, ample parking. For Oct. 1. Call Brad, 457-2022 or 457-1736. CA

ROOMS FOR RENT, 3 miles west of Haliburton, shared bath, kitchen, T.V., \$250. monthly. **ALSO:** 1 bedroom self contained apartment, \$400. monthly includes utilities. Call 457-1856. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

SUMMER ON KASHAG for less than \$55 a week! Beach lot (#54) in Northern Eagle Tent and Trailer Park on Lake Kashagawigamog, \$1,100 for the season (May 13 to Thanksgiving). Price is all-inclusive (activities, services, waterfront facilities, canoes, paddle boats, launching, etc.). Inquire about availability during winter. This prime campground lot also for sale at the right price. Call 286-6009 or 286-2837.

WAREHOUSE DRY STORAGE - 650 sq. ft. 3 miles west of Haliburton, washrooms. 457-1856.

140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Weekly rentals. Phone (705) 489-3612.

160 ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM OR ROOM & BOARD in town for Non-smoker. 457-1971 after 6 p.m.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

2 - 3 ACRE BUILDING LOTS on good road. Hydro, telephone and mail available. Must be seen, priced right. For more information, call 457-1555 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM RIVERFRONT HOME, cozy wood interior and exterior on 1.7 picturesque acres, with pines, privacy, excellent swimming. Asking \$111,000. Call 489-4481.

COTTAGE PERCY LAKE - Winterized 3 bedroom, 1 four piece bath and 1 two piece ensuite, treed lot, sand beach, drilled well, furnished, immaculate, year round access. For private viewing call (905) 822-8359.

HALIBURTON APPROVED prime building lots, Highway 118 at Crooked House Road, 3 km West of Camarvon. (905) 276-2385.

HALIBURTON: YEAR ROUND furnished home on Eagle Lake, near Sir Sam's, 2,500 sq. ft., 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 - 4 pc. baths, safe sand beach, dock, boat level treed lot, private. Video available. Asking \$239,000. Call (705) 754-3890.

NO DOWN PAYMENT, just take over mortgage, 3 acres, 2 bedrooms, newly renovated, partly finished basement, good location near Wilberforce. Call 448-2321.

NO MOTORBOAT LAKE - Winterized cottage for sale, \$219,000. Almost 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, finished basement, screened-in porch, 5 minutes from Sir Sam's Ski Hill on Basshaunt Lake. Beautiful views, wildlife. Call (519) 766-0406.

PERCY LAKE - Picturesque lakefront lot on a quiet cove. High quality water for swimming, fishing. On year round road. Located on Haliburton's finest snowmobile trails. Hydro and phone are in. 103' frontage. Asking \$49,900. Call (519) 433-7133.

WATERFRONT LOTS for sale. Call Daniel Traviss at 447-3034.

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273, 24 hours. CA

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ASSEMBLE LIGHT PRODUCTS AT HOME. Earn \$400.+ weekly, pleasant work. Call **RECORDED** message 24 hours. (416) 631-4808 ext. #C237.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS - Earn \$300./\$900 weekly. Year round positions. Hiring men/women. Free room/board. Will train. Call 1-504-641-7778, extension C-273, 24 hours. CA

NANNY WANTED

for 2 small children -
 4 days per week,
 Friday - Monday,
 cooking skills needed,
 call 754-4535
 (Friday to Monday) or
 416-429-1752
 (Monday to Thursday)

EXPERIENCED liquor servers required for upcoming concert at Dysart arena. Call collect (705) 738-2037.

FRAMERS, quality, exp. \$10. sq. ft. F/S/R as a Craftsman dealer. Al (705) 484-1620.

FULL TIME MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST required by Haliburton County Counselling Centre. Individual counselling and groupwork, with emphasis on work with victims of violence and survivors of sexual assault. Counselling is done from a feminist perspective. H.C.C.C. is part of an innovative charitable organization with a variety of social service/health promotion programs. Programs focus on client strengths, and aim to be accessible, flexible and responsive. Applicants should have a university degree in social work or related field with appropriate and relevant experience. Understanding of rural issues is essential. Apply before May 31, 1994 to: Interview Committee, Haliburton County Counselling Centre, P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. For further information please contact (705) 457-5353. CA

FULL-TIME YEAR ROUND person to manage the seasonal department. General knowledge of hardware merchandise an asset. Please apply in person at **Haliburton Home Hardware**. CA

MR. GOODWRENCH NEEDS A HELPER
 Person required to perform oil changes, lubrication and other basic shop tasks. Please supply resume to **Curry Motors Service Department** by Friday, May 27, 1994.

NEED ANOTHER PAIR OF HANDS? Homeowner's business owners, list your casual, and temporary jobs with us. Help us to put hands to work for a few hours, days or weeks. Call **Haliburton Employment Centre**, York St. below Stedman's Mall, 457-1316. CA

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts requires a student for summer employment. This position will be for 35 hours/week, from June 27th until September 2nd. Funded by an Ontario S.E.E.D. grant. Students submitting applications must be registered with the Haliburton County Employment Services. Applications must be submitted by 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 31, at the Ralls' End Gallery. Information: (705

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FULLY INSURED
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and/or installed.
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Terry or Liz Cowen 457-2471

SHIATSU THERAPY/RELAXATION MASSAGE. Shiatsu (Japanese massage) effectively treats many common physical problems including back, neck and shoulder pain, headaches and stress. Relaxation massage (deep tissue massage) releases chronic tension contributing to overall relaxation and well being. Available in Haliburton, Jack or Gail. 488-2710.

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Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

The ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

Planning an anniversary, luncheon, banquet or any other private or business function? Get a quote from us. Where food, surroundings, but not the price is above the ordinary.
HALIMAR LODGE,
Lake Kashagawigamog
457-1300. CA

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert CA

SAND AND GRAVEL PRODUCTS
Delivered or loaded on your truck.
Driveway repair, septic systems.
G. Clement Construction
457-2407 CA

270 VACUUMS
HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. KOM 150 CA

Sewing Machines & Vacuum Cleaner Repairs
Hoses and Powerheads
Parts for most makes.
DOUG MCPHADEN
286-4932.

280 COMING EVENTS
ARCHIE STOUFFER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Gr. 7 & 8 students are presenting
Music Night '94
May 18, 7:30 p.m. at
Archie Stouffer Elementary School

Haliburton Legion
BINGO
EVERY
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00
JACKPOT
\$40.00 per Game

BOOK SALE
HALIBURTON COUNTY
PUBLIC LIBRARY
Thursday, May 26, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday, May 27, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Across from the arena in Haliburton
Got a Question? Get an Answer CA

You are invited to
BRASSERAMA!
featuring Brass Quintessence
from McGill University.
Also featured are the Highlands
Brass Quintet, the Northland
Brass Quintet and
a brass ensemble from
Archie Stouffer Elementary School.
Tuesday, May 31, 7:30 p.m. at
ASES, Minden.

CLUB 35 - HALLS LAKE
Spaghetti Dinner
SATURDAY MAY 21
Open sitting 5pm - 6:30pm
Adults \$5. Children under 12 \$2.50
Tickets may be purchased
at the door.
For information call 489-2634

Continuing at the
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
"Yes, I Do Windows"
A new series of Watercolours and
other works by
Deborah Bates
Show ends May 28
Open Tues.-Sat. 10:00 - 4:00.
Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden
286-3763. CA

Featured at
The PineStone Nook Art Gallery
Wildlife Artist
David Alexander Risk
A selection of framed and unframed
Limited Edition Prints
Including latest releases
"Rainy Day Friends"
"Sarah's Garden"
"Paradise Valley"
Show opens Friday, May 20th
Hours: Wed. - Sun.
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
457-1800 CA

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW
Invites you to their
Guest Night
Place: West Guilford Community Centre
Friday, June 10, 1994
Punch: 6:30 p.m.
Dinner: 7:00 p.m.
Special Music
Paul & Linda Benson
Special Guest Speaker
Dr. Dennis Goodell
Tickets: \$12.50 each
If you are unable to attend the dinner you are welcome to hear the speaker at 8:00 p.m.

Rickie Woods, Potter
STUDIO OPEN
MAY 20, 21ST 22ND
10 am - 4 pm
Blairhampton Road
Minden, Ontario
286-1556
4.4 km in from Hwy. 121
4.6 km in from Hwy. 35
Functional and decorative
pottery and cut and pierced
lampshades on handcrafted
lamp bases

JACK & JILL
for
DEBBIE MILLER and JOHN DACK
Upstairs at Dysart Arena
Sat. May 21, 8:00 p.m.
Best wishes only.

MENTAL HEALTH PUBLIC FORUM
Keynote Speaker: Dr. E. McEwan
Consulting Psychiatrist from Ottawa
Myths and Dilemmas of Mental Illness
Thursday, May 19, 1994
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
J. D. Hodgson Elementary
School Library
Panel and group discussions will address how our community can work to meet the mental health needs of Haliburton County.
Sponsored by
Haliburton County Counselling Centre, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 150
457-5353 CA

HAVE
Help A Village Effort
WALK for WATER
Saturday, June 4,
9:00 a.m.
Head Lake Park
Haliburton
Sponsorship forms available
Haliburton: Video City & Gift House
North
Minden: Chamber of Commerce
Information Centre & Area Churches
for information call
754-2255

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
Have planned a Campfire
& Pot Luck Supper to be held at
Snowdon Park
On Thursday, May 19th at 6:30 p.m.
Location: County Road 1, just South
of South Lake Road Junction
Everyone Welcome CA

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
welcomes everyone to a meeting at
the United Church on
May 19, 1994 at 8 p.m.
Speaker:
Dr. Gordon Smith-Naturopath
Topic: Wild edible plants
Refreshments

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

2 FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat. May 21, Rain or Shine
Take Essonville Line
(County Rd. 4)
east from Highway 121 between
Haliburton and Tory Hill,
then 1-1/4 mi. up North Rd.
Dishes, household articles; 1981 5 ton
truck, comb. wood/electric cook stove,
humidifier, chainsaw, jellies, maple
syrup.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat. May 21, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Rain or Shine
N. Kashagawigamog Rd.
Petri's

Men's 10 speed and Ladies 12
speed mountain bikes; DR light fixture;
Ceiling fan/light, stereo cabinet;
microwave; household items;
downhill ski suit; Women's clothing,
size 10, much more. CA

3 FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun. May 21 & 22
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Lake Avenue - First street right
past Haliburton Anglican Church,
Second house on left.
Watch for signs.

290 YARD & GARAGE SALES

3 FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, May 21
South Kashagawigamog Lake
Road, Lot S73.

HART LODGE
LONG WEEKEND
GARAGE SALE
SAT/SUN/MON - MAY 21/22/23
at Hart Hall & area
A Cottager & Householders Dream
Just some of the items with
unbelievable prices
• Hot Water Heaters
• Beds, Mattresses & Box Springs
• Various Chairs
• Blankets • Bedspreads
• Light Fixtures • Outdoor Post Lamps
• Table Lamps • Outdoor Wall Fixtures
• ETC.

5 FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, May 21st
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Haliburton Market
Opposite Hospital

BASEMENT CLEANOUT SALE
Airport Rd and Hwy. 121
(Allsaw Bridge).
Saturday, May 21,
9 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

FLEA MARKET/YARD SALE
Sat. and Sun. May 21 and 22
Beside Eagle Lake Food Town.
The more, the merrier! Vendors welcome
free of charge. See Allan at
store for more info. CA

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 21st,
Sunday, May 22
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
OLD SUNNY ROCK LODGE
County Rd. 1 to Scott's Dam Rd.
Follow signs to dam
Great deals on contents of rental
cabins, furniture, old beds, dishes,
waterbeds, toys, miscellaneous
items.

GIANT YARD SALE
at Hunter Creek Inn
At end of Hunter Creek Road
(1-1/2 miles south of Minden)
1 Day Only
Saturday, May 21st, 1994
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MOVING SALE
Saturday, May 21
to Monday, May 23
Starts 9:00 a.m.
Old Donald Road
Lots of goodies for everyone including
chainsaw, eating tent, Sci Fi
and fantasy books.

MOVING SALE
9 a.m. Sat. May 21st.
Highland St., 5th house on left
E. of Bridge

VICTORIA ST. YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun. May 21 & 22
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Victoria St. up from Spruce.
Bed, tables and chairs, upholstered
chair, electric stove, air conditioner, etc.

YARD & BAKE SALE
Held May 21 & 22
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. both days
Across from PineStone
On Soyers Lake Road
Home knitting, crafts, etc.

YARD SALE
Sat. and Sun. May 21 and 22
Not before
10 a.m. open till 4 p.m.
Cranberry Drive, County Rd. 6
Between West Guilford
and Eagle Lake
Wheelchair, dishes, household items
and much more. All good condition.

YARD SALE
Riverside Dr., Haliburton on left,
top of second hill
Sat. May 21, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. CA

YARD SALE
Sat. May 21, Starts at 9 a.m.
Tory Hill off Hwy. 121,
opposite Coumbs Rd.
Many household items, bikes, dishes,
pots, pans, bedding and furniture, etc.

YARD SALE
May 21 and 22 (Sat. & Sun.)
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Hwy. 121, Road beside
Hilltop Market, 3 houses down.
Furniture, windows, doors, children's
toys and more.

YARD SALE
May 21, 8 a.m.
Old Ingoldsby Road.
Chesterfield, bed, tables, recliner,
playpen, car seats, and more.

291 FLEA MARKET

Flea Market
Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Saturday, May 28, 1994
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Gifts for Father's Day and
Summer will be highlighted as
well as woodworking, ceramics,
jewellery, crafts, toys, books, antiques,
new and used items. There will be homemade
baking, preserves, candy and maple syrup.
Come out and help support this event, so
we in turn can support local causes. For further
information phone 457-1467
Light Lunch & Snacks will be Available

290 YARD & GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Sat. May 21, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
on Peninsula Dr.
Household items, boat, motor,
books, chairs, old records, wooden
cradle, tools, small trailer and 91
snowmobile.

YARD SALE
May 21 and 22nd - 9 a.m.
Tory Hill, Hwy. 121, just south of
Essonville Line.
Clothing - adults and preschool,
household items, kids stuff and
much more.

291 FLEA MARKETS

TORY HILL FLEA MARKET
Hwy. 121 and 503
Indoor Flea Market
Open every Sat. and Sun.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Starting May 24 weekend. We buy,
sell and trade. 457-4506. CA

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Monday, May 23, 10 a.m.
Large Estate Auction. Property of
the late Miss Maureen Graham
of Orillia and estate of Miss Amie
White of Fenelon Falls. To be held
at the Mabee Auction Centre on
Hwy. 35 N. 1 mile north of
Dawson. Note Partial list only. Featuring
antiques, furniture and household
contents. Hammond Electric
organ and bench. Bed chesterfield,
Ant. wash stand. Platform rocker,
china cabinet. Bed and dresser, roll
top desk. Bookcase and chests,
plant stands, single bed (antique
dressers) Lots of china glass, dishes,
cups, saucers, books, appliances
and tools, garden equip. and more.
A very tidy offering of 2 full
housefuls. Don't miss it. Calvin
Mabee Auctions, (705) 374-4800 or
454-2841. CA

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, May 21, 11 a.m.
Estate Auction of late Mrs. Ivy
Handley. To be held at the Century
Farm, RR#2 Burnt River, 14
kms. North of Fenelon Falls on
Hwy. 121. See signs. Antique oak
dinning room table and 6 chairs.
Ant. Wally Royce Piano and stool
(Toronto). Ant. carved table Canadiana
chairs. Ant. round lamp table,
Ant. telephone table, 3 pcs. ant.
bedroom suite, old dressers, ant.
pine jam cupboard, ant. wardrobe
c/w tear drop handle, old doll crib,
antique oak wall telephone, antique
kitchen cookstove c/w warming
oven and resv. Old sleigh, antique
chairs, hoozier base, antique parlour
table, drop leaf table, ant.
record cabinet, old crocks, milk
stool, wood bike wheel (blanket
box), floor safe, old hooked rugs,
many old dolls, ant. bookcase,
many old picture frames, photos,
floor lamps, many old quilts, blankets,
linen, many collectables, blue
willow, Royal Doulton Dancers,
Indian Templeton Spanish dancer,
salt peppers, Royal Albert cups
and saucers, bone china, cut
glass, Wedgewood, nick nacks,
appliances, tools, fridge, stove, microwave,
captains chair, new box
spring and mattress, vacuum and
power head, books, cream cans,
old bottles and more far to
numerous. Terms, cash. No reserve.
Lunch available. Don't miss it. Calvin
Mabee Auctions, Cambray
374-4800. CA

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, May 14, 10 a.m.
Spring equipment and consignment
Auction to be held at the Mabee
Auction Centre, 1 mile north of
Rosedale on Hwy. 35. Accepting
boats, bikes, bus trailers, trucks,
cars, farm machinery, tractors,
tools and related equipment. To
enter your item, call early for free
advertising at (705) 374-4800,
454-2841 or 878-7134 or bring to
the barn! Calvin Mabee Auctions.
Don't miss it. CA

AUCTION SALE
Sat. May 21, 10 a.m.
Property of John Watson, a
collector for many years.
Location: Right across from the
liquor store in Apsley.
This sale will consist almost in its
entirety of antique and collectable
items. There is a good selection of
furniture, tools, glassware, lighting
and miscellaneous items. These
items are in excellent condition and
you're sure to find that unique
piece you have been looking for.
Whites Auction Service
1-613-339-2350. CA

The ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037

CLASSIFIEDS

Photo Reprints Available
Call for Information
The Echo 457-1037

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"

A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.

Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Vance English 457-1834.

Rail's End Gallery

Show Openings on
Saturday, May 21st:

StoneHouse Pottery:
functional and decorative,
unique and production works
by Jessica Steinhauer

&

Earth & Sky:

a celebration of our land
paintings by Don Cavin
Both shows continue
until June 25th

BINS & BASKETS

Bulk Food/Gift Baskets
at the rear of Dawson Irs.,
next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951

BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
HOURS: Spring has sprung
Now Open Mondays!
Mon. - Fri. 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 to 5:00 p.m.
We appreciate your patronage.

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME.

Canac

CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton
457-2067

FARMERS' MARKET

Organizational meeting
All those interested should meet at
Charlie Tyler's, Old Donald Rd.
Fri. May 20, 7:30 p.m.
For more info 457-3061
Guest Speaker
All Welcome.

CA

FLOYD HALL
INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.

wishes to announce that

JUDY McCracken
will be in our
Haliburton Service Office
every Thursday 8am-4pm
Curry Bldg. Maple Ave.
457-2481

FIREARMS ACQUISITION CERTIFICATION COURSE

Firearms safety and education.
Course and exam, or exam.
June 4 & 5.
Qualified instructor, phone Brian.
286-4634

BAHA'I FAITH

Know thou that the ear of man
hath been created that it may
hearken unto the Divine Voice on
this Day that hath been
mentioned in all the Books,
Scriptures, and Tablets. Purify
thou, first, thy soul with the
waters of renunciation, and adorn
thine head with the crown of the
fear of God, and thy temple with
the ornament of reliance upon
Him.

- Baha'llah

For Information Call
754-2493 489-4513

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE

will be holding
Auditions
for their musical production of
BRIGADOON
Monday, May 23
at the United Church, Haliburton
Call 457-9778 or
457-9125 to arrange a time.

CA

LAKEHAVEN RESTAURANT
"Homemade Pizza"
Eat-in or Take-out
Open 7 Days a Week
L.C.B.O. Coming Soon
754-3849

**Shop the
Classifieds**

310 NOTICES

The Family of
MRS. ELIZABETH PEARSON
cordially invite one and all to join
with us in celebrating her
90th birthday.
Join us on
Fri. May 20 and Sat. May 21,
from 1-4 p.m. at the Pearson family
home on George St.
(beside the Masonic Temple)
in Haliburton. In lieu of gifts help
create a special birthday bouquet
with a single flower.

Y.M.C.A.
Camp WANAKITA
on Koshlong Lake

Summer Day & Resident
Camps
for girls & boys 5 - 16.
A place to learn... a place to grow.
For more information call
705-457-2132

**Non profit charity seeking
Volunteer Counsellors**
for June 15-22 camp program
held for needy single mom families
at Gay Venture in Haliburton.
Camping experience preferred.
Lots of fun.
Please call Diane McQuaig,
CAMP CUCUMBER
(416) 488-0008

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

ATTENTION PROCRASTINATORS!

I will do any jobs you keep putting
off. House and cottage cleaning,
yard work, etc. Also music lessons
and wedding music. Reliable, rea-
sonable, references. Please call Di-
anne Garbutt 286-1843.

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have
been in emotionally, physically or
sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety
and will help you identify our options.
WE are here to listen to you and
help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.
As a not for profit organization we
provide free information, referrals &
confidential counselling.
Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-
461-7656 (24 hours). CA

330 THANK YOU

The family of the late **CLIFFORD
(HEBE) WATT** wish to thank
family, friends and neighbours for
their expressions of love and sym-
pathy during the loss of our dear
husband, father and grandfather.
Thank you for your prayers, phone
calls, gifts of food and cards. To
those who sent flowers and Mem-
orial Donations to the Haliburton
Hospital Auxiliary and the Lung As-
soc. thank you. Thank you Sheila,
Bernice, Brett and Laura for serv-
ing the luncheon after the service.
Special thanks to Rev. Harry Mor-
gan for this words of comfort and
hope and leading us in a celebra-
tion of Dad's life. Heartfelt thanks
to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home
for your care and compassion dur-
ing a difficult time. Your kindness
will never be forgotten. To the staff
at Extendicare, thank you for car-
ing so much and being so helpful
and kind. Sincerely, **Wilma,
Yula, Gary, Carolyn** and families.

On behalf of the Haliburton County
**Chapter of the Heart and Stroke
Foundation**, I would like to thank
all those who were involved in our recent
Swimathon. It was a great success
with a total of \$3,558.61 taken in
pledges. A special thank you to our
swim leaders Vicki Ross, Teresa
Johnson, Aileen Bruce, Carole
Browne, to all participants, our host
PineStone Resort and Conference
Centre who also served coffee to
M.D.S. Laboratories for donuts and
incentives; also to Evelyn Stata and
board members who gave of their
time to help with the bookwork. Thank
you all so much! Sincerely, **Ernie
Wardner, Swim Chairperson,**
Haliburton County Heart & Stroke
Chapter.

TO OUR RELATIVES and friends
near and far. Thank you all for your
prayers, phone calls, cards, flowers
etc. relating to my heart surgery at
T.G.H. April 28/94. I'm on the road to
recovery now. Again, thank you all.
**Jean & Geoff Hutchinson, Eagle
Lake.**

S.I.R.C.H. INC. would like to
thank all the people who attended
the first annual Women's Emer-
gency House Dinner Benefit as well
as the local businesses who do-
nated tickets for the evening. Spe-
cial thanks to: Double D Catering,
Haliburton Curling Club, Donna Ib-
bottsen, Shirley Milne, Shirley

330 THANK YOU

Continued
Howse, Jerry Palmer, Joan John-
ston, Jean Heckel, and Freida Nor-
man from the Haliburton Senior
Curling Club, Don Cameron, Cathy
Darlington, Joan Brown, Karen
Gustafson, The Stringy Bark
Treeo, Organizers - Kim Charle-
bois, Mike Mabey and to Studio
Tour Artists: Wendy Ladurantaye,
Doreen Berry, Mary Hastings,
Edgar and Lynn Hancock, Glen
Diezel, Judy Chapman, Debbie and
Graham Wales, Senitt Dolls and
Puppets, Derek Rolfe, Tim Woods,
Jan Murray, Mary Wallace, Jean
Farrell, Joan and Peter Hoed,
Lynne Hoppenreys, Barb Peel,
Susan and Michael Butz, Maggie
and Steve Longworth, Kevin Dun-
lop. The evening was a huge suc-
cess! All proceeds will go into the
Women's Emergency House Build-
ing Fund. CA

The **Highlands Little Theatre**
would like to thank the following
for their support and assistance with
our recent production of "Daddy's
Dyin', Who's Got The Will?": Walk-
er's Heating and Cooling, Newbatt's
Appliances, Vince Connaughan/
Stedman's, HSSS secretarial and
custodial staff, Haliburton County
Echo, Minden Times, Paulette's,
Undercover Books, The Storeroom
(Minden), the grade 5C students at
Archie Stouffer P.S., and our audi-
ences. See you in November. CA

The family of **WENDY MANUEL**
wishes to express our gratitude for
the many expressions and acts of
support and kindness during our re-
cent loss. To Aunt Beth and Uncle
Ken for their unstinting generosity
of time and strength, to all the fam-
ily members and friends for gifts of
food, babysitting, flowers, cards,
open arms and strong shoulders -
Thank You. We also wish to thank
Pastor Brian Plouffe and Kirsten
and Barry of Gordon A. Monk Fu-
neral Home, whose prayers, un-
derstanding and thoughtful as-
sistance were so readily available to
each of us. May God Bless You.

340 BIRTHS

LINDSAY: Chris and Teri (nee
Burroughs) are happy to announce
the arrival of a baby sister for
Matthew.

EMILY ANNE
born April 20, 1994, weighing 8 lbs.
9 ozs. She is a granddaughter for
Stan and Marilyn Lindsay of New-
market and Kennis Lake and for Joe
and Donna Burroughs of Harcourt.

SHAW - Cleve and Beverley and
Big Sister Terra are proud to an-
nounce the arrival of their first "Lit-
tle" bundle of joy.

CARLEY HILLARY SHAW
Born May 6, 1994 at 1:15 a.m. at
Soldiers' Memorial Hospital in Ori-
lia, Weighing 5 lbs. 2 ozs. Proud
first time grandparent Diane Ellis of
Haliburton and Caroline and Evan
Shaw. A special thank you to Dr. B.
Murphy and all the Nursing staff
that helped our "Little Miracle" into
the world.

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Bob and Dianne Bird are very happy
to announce the engagement, on Sat.
May 7, 1994, of their daughter,
KELLIE DIANNE
to
STEPHEN PAUL
son of Gerald and Doreene Churko.

370 WEDDINGS

ALISON BAIN
and
MARK BANGAY
invite all family and friends to join in
a celebration of love by attending
our Wedding Dance, May 21, 1994,
beginning at 8:30 p.m., across from
the arena.

Friends and relatives are invited to
share the joy of the marriage of
RICK ROWE
and
JEAN CLEMENT
by joining them at their wedding
dance on Saturday, May 21st,
1994 at 9 p.m., Wilberforce Legion.
No gifts please.

380 ANNIVERSARIES

Friends are invited to join with
LLOYD and EVELYN COLEMAN
in the celebration of their
50th Wedding Anniversary,
Sunday, May 22nd,
from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
at Zion United Church, Camarvon.
Best Wishes Only.

**FAX US
AT
457-3275**

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

At her residence on
Tuesday, May 10, 1994
DICKIN, CHARLOTTE ALMA
(of the Golden Years Nursing
Home, Cambridge)
In her 83rd year.

Loving mother of William and his
wife Jayne of Cambridge, Joan
Snider and her husband Art of Fer-
gus. Dear sister of Beatrice Matthews,
Edith Daniels and her husband Jack,
Patricia Grant and her husband
George, Keith Tallman and his wife
Sylvia, Karl Tallman and his wife
Marion all of Wilberforce, Jean Wood
and her husband Elwin of Richmond
Hill, Ernest Tallman and his wife
Elaine of Dorchester. Predeceased by
her husband William Dickin, daughter
Patricia McInnis, her brothers Harry
and Clarence, and her parents Ed
and Jenny Tallman. At Mrs. Dickin's
request there will be no visitation or
service. Cremation has taken place.
Interment to be held at South
Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce,
Ontario. Arrangements entrusted to
the Corbett Funeral Home, 95
Dundas St., Cambridge, Ontario (519)
740-0669.

AT REST

Quietly, at her home in Dobbs
Ferry, N.Y. on Monday, May 10th,
1994.

VIRGINIA GUEST LINDE

Devoted wife of Walter Linde. Be-
loved daughter of William C. and
Ruth A. Guest. Adored mother of
Lucinda, Carl, Alexandra, Annette
Weatherhead and Peter. Loving
grandmother of Madeleine G.
Weatherhead. Her energetic sup-
port of the Zion Church and the
Hudson River Museum and dedi-
cated service to the Dobbs Ferry
schools and library will be long ap-
preciated. She brought joy to every
life she touched. When she died the
sun bowed behind the moon in
honour of her passing. Walter re-
tired July 1st, 1993 from his job in
N.Y. city and the couple had planned
to spend their retired years at their
home on Boshkung Lake. Walter will
continue to reside at Boshkung Lake,
visited by his five children and many
friends. Funeral Services were held at
the Zion Episcopal Church in Dobbs
Ferry, N.Y., on Thursday May 12th,
1994, and at St. Peter's Anglican
Church, Maple Lake, Ontario on
Saturday, May 14th, 1994 at 3:00
p.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery,
Maple Lake. Arrangements entrusted
to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, Minden. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

ALTON SR., HUGH - To a special
Dad, Hugh Alton Sr. who left us May
16/83.

Dad your memories are important
and still very clear.
When you were here with us, we felt
no fear.
We face life without you, since that
day in May.
But we'll be thinking of you, until we
meet again someday.
Loved and missed by daughter
Laurie, son-in-law **Bob**, grandchil-
dren **Shane, Tanya, Tara** and
Shauna.

**The
ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037**

400 IN MEMORIAM

FEIR, CREIGHTON - To a dear
friend and father-in-law:

This past year has gone by so slow
Each day I miss you more then the
day before
Your bright laughter and friendly smile
Was a wonderful way to start each
day.

You took me into your home, and
became my friend
Always there to confide in or laugh
with.

Your corny sense of humour, al-
ways brought a smile

You were a wonderful man and friend.
We'd meet on the street, stop and talk
And with your cheery smile and a
wave of your hand

You'd be off to work or gone for your
morning walk.

Until that Gloomy day last May.

I wish you'd come back from Heaven
If only for a day or so, then we could
talk or go for a walk

And I would tell you how much you
meant to me

But, I can only hope, you already
know.

Shannon Feir.

FEIR, CREIGHTON -

It was early morn, when all was still
God gave His great command.

In silent peace he passed away
Into a better land.

The rolling stream of life rolls on
but still the vacant chair,

Recalls the love, the voice, the
smile of the one who once sat there.

We cannot Lord Thy purpose see
but all is well that's done by Thee.

His memory is as dear today as in
the hour he passed away.

Gone but never forgotten. **Blaine
and Spencer Sisson.**

FEIR, CREIGHTON - In loving
memory of a dear husband, father,
grandfather - Creighton Feir who
passed away May 19, 1993.

A year has gone by,
Since you passed away

We miss you more every day.
Words cannot express the great
loss we feel.

We know your spirit lives on
And you are now at peace.

Always loved and remembered by
his wife **Helen** and Family.

RUSSELL GAULT - In loving
memory of a dear husband, father
and grandfather.

Remembrances is a golden chain
Death tries to break, but all in vain;

To have, to love, and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.

The years may wipe out many things
But this they wipe out never

The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.

Lovingly remembered by **Idella,
Violet, Rodney, Jesse** and **Amanda**.

SPARKS, ETHEL EMMA LOUISE -
Who left this world and everyone she
loved on May 22, 1988.

Your high standards, set by the
power of example, and through
your wit, love and devotion live on
in my heart and mind!
May God give you serenity and
peace. **Bev.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

In the matter of the estate of
EDWARD MILLER

All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of the
late Edward Miller, of the Township
of Dysart, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about the
31st day of March, 1994, are re-
quired to file the particulars of such
claim with the undersigned solicitor
for the said Estate on or before the
31st day of May, 1994.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled here-
to by the Executor/Administrator of
the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor
below shall have notice. Dated at
Haliburton, Ontario this 12th day of
March, 1994. **RAYMOND G. SEL-
BIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box
186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of
JENNIE DOREEN LEWIS

All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of the
late Jennie Doreen Lewis, of the
Township of Guilford, in the County
of Haliburton, who died on or about
the 14th day of April, 1994, are re-
quired to file the particulars of such
claim with the undersigned solicitor
for the said Estate on or before the
24th day of May, 1994.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled here-
to by the Executor/Administrator of
the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor
below shall have notice. Dated at
Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of
April, 1994. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**,
Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of
LILLIAN JEANETTE FRY

All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of the
late Lillian Jeanette Fry, of the
Township of Dysart, in the County
of Haliburton, who died on or about
the 1st day of May, 1994, are re-
quired to file the particulars of such
claim with the undersigned solicitor
for the said Estate on or before the
7th day of June, 1994.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled here-
to by the Executor/Administrator of
the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor
below shall have notice. Dated at
Haliburton, Ontario this 9th day of
May, 1994. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**,
Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of
LILLIAN JEANETTE FRY

All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of the
late Lillian Jeanette Fry, of the
Township of Dysart, in the County
of Haliburton, who died on or about
the 1st day of May, 1994, are re-
quired to file the particulars of such
claim with the undersigned solicitor
for the said Estate on or before the
7th day of June, 1994.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled here-
to by the Executor/Administrator of
the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor
below shall have notice. Dated at
Haliburton, Ontario this 9th day of
May, 1994. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**,
Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

500 BLANKETS

**MARINA HALIBURTON HIGH-
LANDS**, large lake, super clientele 8
acres, boat storage, workshop, show-
room, 4 bedroom home, turnkey oper-
ation, \$349,900. Bob Austin, (705)
286-4441, Dale Austin Realty Inc.,
Broker.

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Must be experienced in auto and
industrial rads. Wages negotiable.
Estevan, Saskatchewan. Phone (306)
634-7977 days or (306) 634-7101
evenings.

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at 5 p.m.**

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12 cu. ft. 409.99
15 cu. ft. 449.99
17 cu. ft. (upright) 689.99

• 2-1/2" thick foamed walls for low energy consumption
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• Powder coated liner for tough durable scratch resistant finish
• Fully textured exterior finish to keep your Wood's freezer new
looking for years to come.
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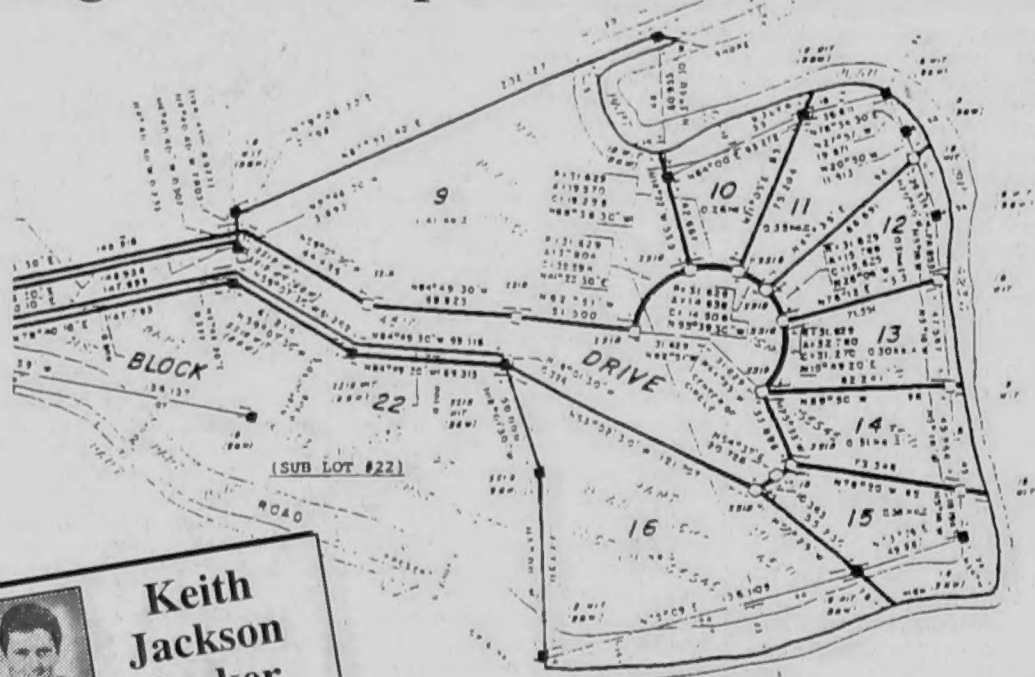
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FIRST TIME OFFERED!!!!

REDSTONE LAKE PHASE #3

Prices starting at \$49,900. (11 Prime Lots to Choose from)

Cottage shells completed on full foundation starting at \$44,700.00



LOT # 9	...	\$49,900.
LOT #10	...	\$59,900.
LOT #11	...	\$79,900.
LOT #12	...	\$89,900.
LOT #13	...	\$89,900.
LOT #14	...	\$94,900.
LOT #15	...	\$98,900.
LOT #16	...	\$98,900.
LOT #22	...	\$109,900.



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Broker

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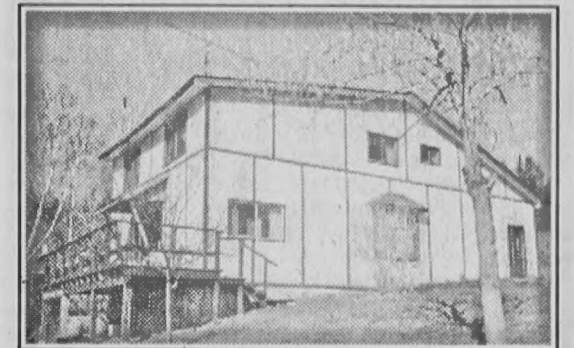
FOR LEASE

Remodelled century building. Main street exposure. Attractive terms.



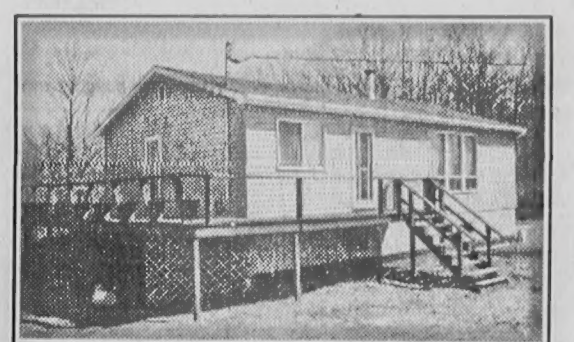
COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Corner location. Frontage on 2 streets. 2 individual properties. Buy one or both. Terrific development potential. Call for details!



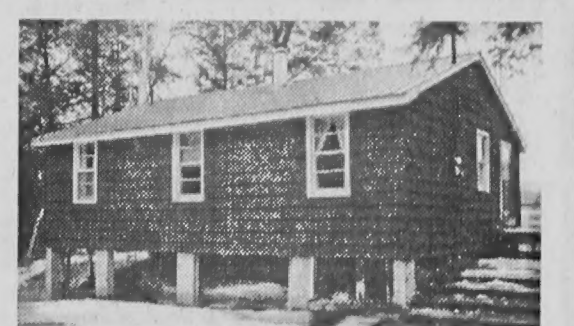
SPACIOUS CENTURY WATERFRONT HOME!

Located on Head Lake overlooking town. Treed, landscaped lot. Enjoy 5 chain lake system from this excellent location. List \$224,900.



ROOM FOR THE HORSE!

8 acres of mostly cleared land. Incredible view. Spotless 3 bedroom bungalow. Listed to move at \$99,900.



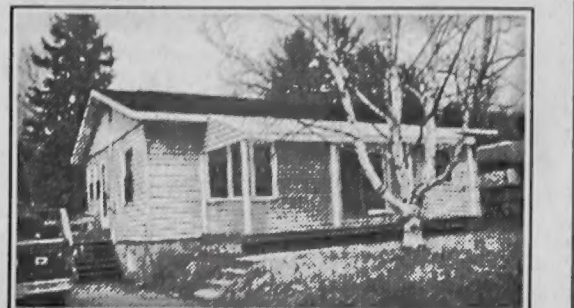
AFFORDABLE COTTAGE

Value packed at \$89,900. Year round access. Located on Haliburton Lake.



CONTAU LAKE ROAD!!

Well appointed new home. Walkout basement. Ideal for apt. or granny flat. \$20,000. down payment to attractive vendor financing.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE!

Low maintenance home. Finished walkout basement with rec room and spare bedroom. Large lot with creek running thru year round. List \$99,900. (VENDOR WANTS THIS PROPERTY SOLD)

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS??

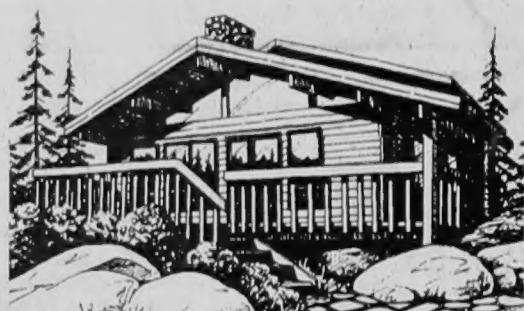
Brand new homes carefully selected for each lot. Priced for immediate sales. Price includes completely finished home on full basement. Garages and decks are optional features. Price does not include septic, driveways or wells.



RITCHIE CREEK

Spring fed creek runs across the back yard. Pretty pine tree setting.

\$128,000.00



12 ACRE LOT

County Road frontage. Close to hospital and schools.

\$102,900.00



CARROLL ROAD

Lot backs onto Ritchie Creek. Access to Drag Lake next door.

\$122,000.00



EDGE OF TOWN

Private treed lot, easy access to shopping and town.

\$107,000.00



COUNTY ROAD 1

25 acre lot, paved highway frontage. Minutes to town.

\$123,000.00



COUNTY ROAD 7

600 plus feet of paved frontage. Ideal country setting.

\$103,500.00



OVERLOOKS HEAD LAKE

Spacious bungalow. Many exciting features.

Only \$167,500.00



IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT

Nice pine tree setting. Public access to Drag Lake close by.

\$112,000.00



HIGHWAY 118

5 acre plus corner lot. Stream runs thru plus pond sites.

\$122,000.00



TO SELL YOUR HOME or COTTAGE, CALL KEITH JACKSON

This certificate entitles you to a Free Market Evaluation.

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